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FACES JURY TODAY

OTHAL WATKINS

BULKLEY BACKS FLOOD CONTROL

Ohio Senator Proposes Construction of Dams on Three Rivers

AMENDMENT IS OFFERED

Plan Includes Reservoirs on Whetstone, Scioto and Sandusky Rivers

Further developments in the prospects of the Scioto Sandusky conservancy program becoming an outright federal government project were reported today by The Associated Press as Senator Robert J Bulkley of Ohio proposed construction of four Ohio reservoirs as an amendment to the $500 000 000 omnibus flood control bill Senator Joseph Robinson Democratic senate leader said he would ask a favorable report on the measure from the senate commerce committee

Senator Bulkley's request is the second proposal made in connection with the Scioto-Sandusky flood control program to be laid before the commerce committee in the last two weeks Senator Vic Donahey recently offered an amendment calling for an appropriation of $34 000 000 for construction of 12 dams on the Scioto and Sandusky rivers

Whether the Bulkley proposal supersedes the one made by Donahey could not be learned here today W F Martin of Upper Sandusky chairman of the board of directors of the conservancy district said he had not learned of the latest development and commented that it may be possible the commerce committee is considering both proposed amendments to the omnibus bill

Senator Bulkley's proposals are a Delaware reservoir on the Olentangy river $2 041 000 Flint reservoir on the same river $3 154 000 Bellepoint reservoir on the Scioto river $1 054 000 Sandusky reservoir on the Sandusky river $1 631 000

The Bulkley proposal appears to be in keeping with a recent recommendation made by United States army engineers for construction of four dams Mr Martin pointed out Of the 12 dams proposed by Donahey one would be situated in the vicinity of Little Sandusky and another at Bellepoint near Delaware

W D Brown secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce said the chamber has been keeping in close touch with the Scioto-Sandusky situation but that it has not been informed of this latest development The Chamber has been sponsoring Marion county's interests in the project

The Bulkley proposals were among those approximating $200 000 000 made by various senators in addition to flood control works in the bill which was filibustered out of the senate last session by Senator Tydings of Maryland Mr Martin said today that the commerce committee's report on the omnibus bill has been delayed because Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins had announced he wished to include additional flood control proposals The report from the committee is expected within a short time however

FIRM NETS $2 228,664

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 10 — Net earnings of $2 228 664 in 1935 were reported by Otis Steel Co late yesterday the highest since 1929

MARION BOY, 7, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Robert Chaney Meets Death While at Play on Davids Street.

RUNS INTO AUTO'S PATH

Dies Before Arrival at Hospital, Funeral Set for Wednesday

Robert Edwin Chaney 7 year-old Oakland Heights school pupil and son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Chaney of 71 Darius street, was killed almost instantly yesterday at 4 15 p m when he was struck by an automobile driven by Fay Dixon 24 of Green Camp

The accident occurred at the intersection of Davids and Buckeye streets within a few blocks of the Chaney home

Eyewitnesses exonerated the driver of blame police and County Prosecutor Paul D Michel said

The boy was struck by the left fender and bumper of the Dixon car as he ran from behind a laundry truck which he had waited to pass before crossing from the west to the east side of Davids street His skull was fractured and his neck and both lower jawbones broken

He was dead when Mr Dixon and a resident of the neighborhood who picked up the child arrived at the hospital

Driving Slowly

Mr Dixon told Mr Michel when questioned at the hospital that he was not driving more than 20 miles an hour but that the child dashed in front of his car too suddenly to have stopped the automobile before it struck him

Questioning of Dallas Austin 6 a playmate and other witnesses was conducted at the scene of the accident the hospital and at the police station by Mr Michel Police Chief William I Marks Captain E C Mackan and several members of the police force

The Chaney boy and Austin boys were playing on Buckeye street west of Davids street and the Chaney boy picked up an iron rod with which his companion had been playing and started running towards Davids street according to the police report At the corner he threw the rod into the Austin yard and started to cross Davids street

He saw a laundry truck approaching from the north waited for it to pass and ran out into the street in the path of Mr Dixon's car which was traveling north

Robert Chaney was born in Toledo on Aug 4 1928 to Clarence Chaney a native of Wood county and Martha Schrole Chaney native of Waldo Besides the parents he leaves two sisters Maxine and Norma and a brother John all at home

He was a member of the First United Brethren church where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m following a service at 1 30 at the home Rev Carl V Roop pastor will be in charge Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the home

BLACK EXPANDS QUIZ INTO LOBBY AGENCIES

Law Firms Undergo Scrutiny To Determine Work They Do To Influence Legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 10 — Assailing his critics as those who want to work in darkness Chairman Black Democrat of Alabama, of the senate lobby committee today carried his inquiry into new fields

Committee members said a considerable number of law firms are being investigated in an effort to determine the nature and extent of influences directed at legislation

Black made a radio speech last night defending his committee's actions a few hours after the senate had called for an explanation of one phase of the black investigation

On motion of Sen Borah Republican of Idaho the chamber called on the federal communications commission to tell what aid it has given the Black committee. There have been reports that the commissions employes copied thousands of telegrams and handed them over to the committee for scrutiny

Black said last night that the league fought the administration's utility holding company control bill and then tried to keep its activities secret. He denied that messages of a private character had been examined.

FOG BLOCKS POSSE ON TRAIL OF KILLER

FRENCH WAR CHIEF

Commander in-chief of the French armies Gen Maurice G Gamelin (above) is among those conferring with the French foreign minister Pierre Flandin in connection with Germany's latest warlike gesture—the military occupation of the Rhineland. (International News Photo)

STRIKE VICTIMS READY TO TALK

Start of "Big Push" in New York Brings Hint of Agreement Plan from Employers

MORE LEAVING THEIR JOBS

Bambrick Says 4 200 Buildings Affected but Figure Exceeds Estimates of Police.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 10—Under the opening salvo of the building workers big push William D Rawlins executive secretary of the realty advisory board on labor relations said today his group is ready to accept any reasonable agreement which will work to eliminate abuses and substandard conditions in the industry

Rawlins declared that the union is no longer fighting for the men but for power to crush the city

Two hours after the lid was declared off following 10 days of fruitless arbitration the union announced that its strike had affected about 900 additional buildings in the vital Grand Central area of the city

Claims 7 000 Walk Out

Seven thousand men Union Leader James J Bambrick estimated walked out during the two hours

Bambrick set the figure of total buildings affected at 4 200 which was far in excess of police estimates He estimated that 2 200 buildings had settled with the union about half conceding the closed shop clause of the agreement and the rest granting a preferential shop the rehiring eventually of only union men

At the same time Bambrick issued an ultimatum announcing that the old demands of a closed shop $2 a week raise and 48 hour week would become effective again

The union said the strike would extend to the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens

Rallied by the refusal of operators of New York's skyscrapers to accept Mayor F H LaGuardia's proposals to end the nine-day old walkout the union named department stores hotels banks and insurance companies as their immediate point of new attack

The most bitter industrial strike yet seen will result from the landlords' failure to accept the LaGuardia plan Bambrick told a mass meeting last night

If wholesale disorder should develop he added I place the entire responsibility on the banks and real estate owners

Bambrick addressed much of his attack at the moneyed interests he said were trying to break union labor He appealed to all union workers and sympathizers to withdraw their deposits from banks they may suspect of opposing the strike.

The realty advisory board an organization of building operators told the mayor yesterday that modifications would be necessary before they could agree to his plan

Strikers Urged To Go to Work

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 10—F W Litchfield president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co urged last night that strikers return to work "and allow other differences to be settled later"

More than 14,000 Goodyear employes have been idle as a result of a strike which began more than three weeks ago.

As Litchfield made a radio address John Dillon president of the Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers union said an agreement had been reached on other than wage matters and that conferences would be continued at a more convenient time. Dillon said that he was confident that the last differences could be settled in a few days.

BRITAIN OFFERS GUARANTEES IF FRENCH AGREE TO DICKER

LONDON STAND PLEASES NAZIS

Berlin Gratified by British Willingness To Consider Hitler's Treaty Proposals

HAILS BALDWIN MESSAGE

Points to Fact Britain's Final Answer Must Await Deliberations of League Members

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BERLIN March 10—The third reich expressed gratification officially today over Great Britain's attitude toward the German march across the Rhine and willingness to consider the new treaty proposals which accompanied the violation of the Locarno pact.

The public pronouncements of Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were declared by foreign office spokesmen to be a cause for satisfaction after responsible German officials first took an opportunity to study yesterday's house of commons debate

Joint to Consideration

The main thing is that the British cabinet will seriously consider the German proposals a high foreign office official said

We have full understanding for the fact that the British government is not alone master of its decisions and that the whole question of the League of Nations must be set in motion before Britain's final answer can be given

This we have often enough observed in connection with the Italo Ethiopian conflict when it was evident frequently that the British government was ready for a course of action but it had to go through the whole gamut of league instances before complete action could result

Envision Negotiations

This necessity to go hand in hand with other members of the league also explains why the British attitude at present is one of reserve The main thing is that no doors have been closed and that all possibility for negotiations is left open

Semi official Germany reflecting a note of wariness over foreign reaction to Adolf Hitler's hold remarmament of the Rhineland showed increasing interest in both the League of Nations and the reich's war le colonies

Nazi press statements seemingly made with the knowledge of the chief of Dr Paul Joseph Goebbels propaganda ministry left a distinct impression that Germany finds threats of comparative isolation uncomfortable

INCOME TAX LISTING ENTERS FINAL RUSH

Returns Increase in Volume Here After Slow Opening Week

After getting off to an unusually slow start Marion county income taxpayers filed a greater number of returns here yesterday than all last week when tax headquarters were opened in the court house

This was announced today by M C Grant of Columbus internal revenue agent here to assist local tax payers in filing Returns up to noon today indicated that today may surpass Monday Mr Grant said

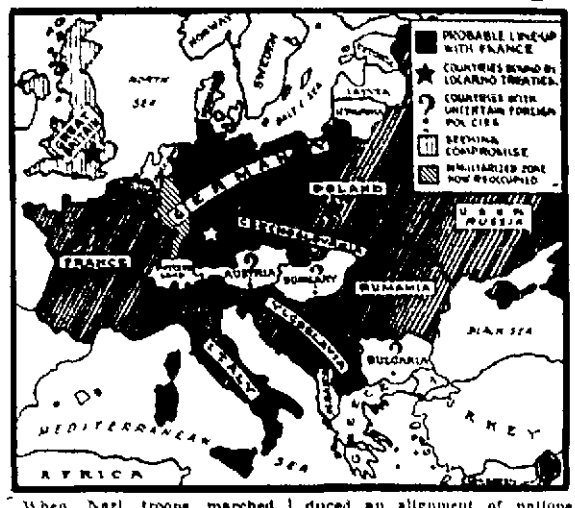
The deadline for filing returns is midnight Monday March 16 Anticipating a last minute rush E Q Brandt also from the Columbus office of the internal revenue department will arrive here Thursday to assist Mr Grant.

Mr Grant opened his headquarters on the second floor of the court house Monday March 2. The first week was very slow, he said, and did not come close to equaling the opening week last year when two agents were kept busy assisting with the filing Apparently taxpayers are waiting until the last minute, he added

Income tax returns must be made by every unmarried person having an income of $1,000 or more, married persons whose income combined is more than $2,500 a year, and by persons in business whose gross sales is $5,000 or more.

SAYS G-MEN ACE ... COLUMBUS, O. ... Harvey Walker, Ohio ... city criminologist, ... English police methods ... but notes the ... and ... Britain.

LATEST MILITARY MAP OF EUROPE



When Nazi troops marched into the Rhineland occupying the sector demilitarized by the Versailles treaty the crisis produced an alignment of nations in support of France which created the military alliance of powers represented on the above map (International News Photo)

Mayor Outlines Pension Stand Before City Council

Declares Intention To Fight Test Suit to Limit, Mouser Issues Reply

Issues in the effort of city firemen to block city council action establishing the firemen's and police pension systems became more clearly defined today after the positions of opposing forces were set forth in statements by Mayor I C Smith and Attorney Grant E Mouser Jr who represents the firemen in the period's test suit filed yesterday in Marion county common pleas court

In a statement read at a meeting of council last night Mayor Smith outlined the stand of his administration and declared that the right of the city to abolish the pension systems will be defended to the limit

In an answer to the mayor today Attorney Mouser declared the issues involved in the test suit are of vital importance to thousands of persons in Ohio and the nation as well

Reading a prepared statement Mayor Smith said the pensions were abolished in view of the extreme shortage of funds and because they systems are basically wrong The mayor declared it is nothing short of a crime to tax workers of the city many of whom have been earning small wages for a long period to pay pensions to men still in their fifties for doing nothing This system is not a pension in any sense Mayor Smith told councilmen It is simply highway robbery

Threats Alleged

In his answer to the mayor's statement Attorney Mouser charged that the mayor had threatened to make the firemen pay the city cost of the litigation from their own salaries unless the suit is withdrawn

Certainly these men are entitled to their day in court to determine if council's action is legal without threat of reprisal

In opening his remarks last night Mayor Smith answered a statement made previously by opponents of the pension ordinance to the effect that no city in Ohio has ever attempted such action In response to his request City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart read to council copies of ordinances passed by the Galion council Sept. 8 1932, abolishing a police relief fund and a firemen's pension fund

In the meantime Carhart is mapping a course of action in defense of council's abolition of the pensions

Mr Carhart said today he doubted if the city will ask for a hearing on a temporary injunction granted yesterday by Judge Hector S Young to restrain the city from transfering other funds money intended for pension payments

The injunction was granted shortly after Attorney Mouser filed the test suit brought in the name of Hilbert D Uhle retired fire department captain Besides the injunction the suit asks the court to grant a declaratory judgment holding abolition of the firemen's pension illegal and for an order directing the board of trustees of the pension fund to make payments to Uhle during the pendancy of the suit

Regarding the injunction Mr Carhart said today he believes it was of little effect as council has made no appropriations since the first of February for pensions The city's estimated income for the year was considered as a whole in making the appropriations and no separate fund was set up for pensions he said

It appeared likely today that the city's action will be to file an answer within the next few weeks and go directly into court on the

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HIGHWAY PATROLMEN CHECKING UP TRUCKS

24-Hour Watch Established in Connection with Weight Limitation Rule.

State highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station and two other sub-stations in this district began a 24 hour check of commercial vehicles at the intersection of state routes 23 and 30N near Sandusky last night at 8 o clock

J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station is directing the check being made in conjunction with the recent 25 per cent reduction in weight permitted on commercial vehicles. Each vehicle is weighed and violators will be subject to a fine, Patrolman Kratzer said. The violations carries a minimum fine of $25 and a maximum fine of $100.

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EDEN PROMISES ARMY SUPPORT

Proposes Compromise Aiming To Bring Germany Back Into League "At Any Cost"

EXACT NATURE NOT GIVEN

Suggests France Discuss Issue with Nazis After Telephone Conversation with Baldwin.

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PARIS March 10—A reliable source reported tonight that Anthony Eden British foreign secretary had offered France "strong military guarantees" if she will negotiate with Germany

The exact nature of the proposal was not defined

It was stated that for the present it is merely an idea of which the details must be worked out

Eden Talks With Baldwin

It was stated that Eden had proposed a compromise following a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Baldwin at 6 30 p m Paris It was said that Pierre Etienne Flandin the French foreign minister that the British were resolved that Germany must be brought back into the League of Nations at any cost

Great Britain had previously refused France's request for immediate help in ousting Germany's armies from the Rhineland and the French government issued a general appeal to members of the League of Nations for support in "a fight for peace"

After Pierre Etienne Flandin his foreign minister had failed at a conference of Locarno signatories to get Great Britain backing Premier Albert Sarraut went before the chamber of deputies in a public effort to gain sympathy for the French cause

Wants Clear Decision

He proclaimed his government's determination to get a clear and precise decision on "the agonizing problems of the strength of right against might"

At the same time Yvon Delbos, minister of justice made a similar plea to the senate

Premier Sarraut declared that if Reichsfuehrer Hitler was justified in violating the Locarno treaty "then we must turn resolutely toward military alliances and armament races and let us admit it frankly to war made by the strong when the time favors"

He asked the German people if you would have confidence in France signing new treaties if she had just torn up old ones? How, then can the French have confidence in the fresh negotiations that Germany proposes?"

Willing To Negotiate

The premier declared that France does not refuse negotiations that make for peace in the future but cannot treat when dominated by violence and when signatures are repudiated

France he said, is ready to treat with Germany once respect for international law has again been assured

The future of European peace is at stake

During the three hour conference of Locarno signatories preceding the parliamentary session, Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary argued for a thorough examination of Hitler's peace offers before any drastic steps be considered in the League of Nations.

Eden and the other two conferees, Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium and Ambassador Viscount [illegible] of Italy, heard Flandin

E. J. CAREY OF ... WANTS TO ...

Filed ... Contempt ...

Bennett Murder Case One of Unusual Complications

... murder case one of ... and most complicated ... this history dates ... 1931 when a .22 ... ed the chest of ... Bennett, a 66-year- ... va chman as he ... sidewalk near his ... in the morning ... police have re... two separate con... killing ... came from the vic... her Cyre who has ... tle hospital for ... sane at Lima for ... under an indict... him with the crime. ... said came from ... 45 on trial for his life today and Grover Braden 38, who were arrested last October on charges of murdering Bennett in an attempted holdup

To add to the conflicting evidence in the investigation of the crime two revolvers have been identified as the one used in the murder, according to police reports

One Owned by Victim

One of the revolvers ... chased by the ... months before the ... was said by police ... identified by ... one, he said ... brother-in-law ... against ...

M'MURRAY, SMITH LEAD IN PING PONG

Undefeated in Two League Divisions; Four Tied in Third Division.

With the fifth round of play completed in the Western and Eastern divisions of the business men's ping pong leagues at the Y M C A George McMurray and John Smith top their respective loops with five consecutive wins Four players Schwemley Lehman Carhart and Fox remain in a tie for first place in the Central division each having been unbeaten in games played thus far

Complete standings including all games played last week follow

Western Division	W	L	Pct
Smith	5	0	1000
Al Kelle	4	1	800
Fields	4	1	800
White	3	2	600
Redding	2	3	400
Rayburn	2	3	400
Cunningham	2	3	400
Baehman	2	3	400
Young	1	4	200
Wittred	0	5	000

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct
McMurray	5	0	1000
Frank Kelle	4	1	800
Griesinger	4	1	800
Sloan	2	2	500
Guttery	3	2	600
*Mann	2	3	500
Hiett	2	3	400
Alber	2	3	400
*Pool	0	4	000
**Alexander	0	3	000

Central Division	W	L	Pct
Schwemley	3	0	1000
Lehman	3	0	1000
*Carhart	2	0	1000
*Fox	2	0	1000
Davis	2	1	666
*Mickley	1	1	500
*Bohyer	1	1	500
Bush	1	2	333
*Stafford	0	2	000
*Pfeiffer	0	2	000
White	0	3	000
Schertzer	0	0	000

*One game postponed
**Two games postponed

Meeker News

MEEKER—Miss Donna Mae Davis and son Dicky of Hornell N Y were week end visitors of Mrs Laura Mason

Mrs H R Ford and Raymond Ford spent Sunday with Mrs Ford's father W Z Smith of Richwood

Mr and Mrs George Davis spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jacob Hurr of Marion

Miss Mildred Tittle spent Sunday with Miss Donna Ruth Weston of Green Camp

Mrs George Davis entertained the Arlon Vita club of Marion Friday at her home A potluck dinner was served There were 14 members present and one guest Miss Caroline Fox

Miss Ann McBeth of Lima Mr and Mrs Charles Coolman of Marion and Mr and Mrs Ralph Colley of Marion were Sunday guests of Miss Myrtle Mason

Mr and Mrs Earl Miller Mr and Mrs Clarence Brown of west of Meeker and Mr and Mrs Dwight Mahaffey and children of Morral were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs A C Brown of near Meeker

Mr and Mrs Charles Hudnall and son Robert spent the week end with Mrs M J Hudnall of Mill Jeraport

Mr and Mrs C D Bloot and children of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs Vera Sherfner

Miss Mary M Hughes spent Sunday with Mrs Belle Williams

Mr and Mrs Walter Layman were Sunday callers of Harry Mumford near Delhi

Mrs Irma Sellers is ill at her home west of Meeker

Mrs Annabell Farah and daughter Joy son of east of Meeker were Sunday callers on Mrs Ralph Chamberlain

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PUPILS TO APPEAR IN AMATEUR HOUR

Major Bone Program Set for Wednesday at High School

The Pierian and Quill club of Harding High school under the auspices of the speech classes will sponsor an amateur hour program Wednesday at 4 p m in the west assembly hall of the high school

Winner of the most votes will be given a copy of the 1936 Quivver Annual engraved with his or her name and also the opportunity to present the winning number on the program of three one act plays which the club will give April 22

The program will be open to all high school students and parents have been invited to attend

Roger Morgan will act as Major Bone

Committees on arrangements are as follows Classifications Vivian Weimer chairman Susan Habeman Dorothy Thew publicity Donald Eggleston chairman Mary Alice Swartz music Jack Hultz chairman saddle Steinhelfer tickets Bertha Tower and Mary Krisher

GALION MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Special to The Star

GALION March 10—Funeral services for William Smith 83 of Salem will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Whitbridge mortuary Rev F M Bowman pastor of United Brethren church will officiate Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mr Smith who has been a resident of Galion for the past 68 years was found dead in bed at his home Monday by Mrs Jane Erfurt and her son Robert neighbors

Mr Smith had been in poor health for several years For the last six months he had lived with his grandson Waide L Smith of Marion but had returned to his home here last Thursday Death was caused by a complication of diseases Coroner O R Buckley stated

Surviving are his grandson Waide E Smith of Marion and one great grandchild His only son Melvin E Smith of Marion was accidentally killed in a railroad accident in 1920

Beech News

PFLUGH—Miss Ruby Kreutter of Pittsburg Pa and Marion Kreutter of Akron were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs William Kreutter

Mr and Mrs G W Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger called Monday night at the J A Underwood home in Marion

Mr and Mrs Henry Baldauf and Mr and Mrs Harold Unger and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs H H Theis in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Edward Myers and daughter moved Wednesday from the W O Miller farm here to the farm formerly owned by Mrs Minnie Myers

Mr and Mrs Harold Ramsey and family south of Cardington moved the W O Miller farm Thursday

Miss William Kreutter spent Friday with Mrs Estella Hult of Edison

Mrs John Myers visited Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Fisher of near Claridon

Miss Nettie Lichtner of near Waldo spent the week end at the A G Lichtner home

The First Robin Chirps-
"Spring's in the Air"
So off with the old—on with the new The winter hat looks pretty dingy and weatherbeaten doesn't it?
LEE HATS
Made by the water blue process
$5
Individually boxed in a handsome hat box.

LEESTON Campus Hall HATS For Young Men $3.50
KLEINMAIER'S
141-143 S. Main St.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Euchre tonite Redmen hall 8 20*

V F W Auxiliary victory dance at Armory Tuesday March 10 8 p m Black Forest orchestra Adults 25c School children 15c Everyone welcome*

New restaurant will open Wednesday morning March 11 at 288 W Center formerly Public Cafe Home cooking short orders and sandwiches at all times American management Mary Perry*

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Frances DeMuth 13 of near Carrington was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital She is the daughter of Mrs Mary De Muth

CARD OF THANKS

Lewis J Purnsarner and family of Cheshire Ohio wish to express their deep appreciation for the sympathy and helpfulness extended to them by friends and relatives of Marion and vicinity and by the singers and pastor of the First U B church on the occasion of the demise of their mother and grandmother Mrs Catherine B Hensley*

Eagles euchre card party tomorrow 2 30 p m Lunch 10c*

Dr H W Sager's office hours are 10 to 12 a m and 1 30 to 4 30 p m*

FAREWELL PARTY HELD

Members of Tymochee grange who will move away from the community soon were given a farewell party Friday night at the grange hall Games and music were followed by refreshments Approximately 25 persons were present.

Regular meeting Women's Democratic Association Wednesday 2 p m Democratic headquarters Mrs Marguerite Riley superintendent Marysville reformatory guest speaker Everybody welcome*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives friends and all those who assisted in any way in our recent bereavement We are especially grateful to Brother Ellis and to Groll & Panfill for their kind and thoughtful service for our beloved son and brother

Mr and Mrs Earl Kramer and family*

MAYOR AND MOUSER ARGUE ON PENSIONS

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merits of the case without contest by the injunction order

Statement by Mayor

Mayor Smith's statement to city council last night follows

This administration is now faced with a problem with which every citizen of Marion should be made clearly and thoroughly familiar

On Feb 28 city council passed ordinances abolishing the firemen's and police pension systems This action was taken by council because of extreme shortage of funds for city operative purposes and because this pension system is basically wrong

Up to now I have not heard one word outside of certain of its present beneficiaries defend this pension system Even the firemen who are still in service frankly admitted to me through the chairman of their committee Mr Boyd in a meeting of this committee with myself and my service director John Ruth that this pension system is wrong

I believe that I am correctly safe in saying that practically every honest citizen in Marion or anywhere else if he understands it will perceive the gross injustice and wrong in this pension system

In my opinion it is nothing short of a crime To think that able bodied men still in their fifties men whose risks were according to insurance rates no greater than those of millions of railroad men laborers coal miners etc can be retired after 20 or 30 years of service on a pension of $100 to $150 a month to which they have not contributed one cent! This is to say the least revolting to average honesty and decency

It is in fact not a pension at all in any sense It is simply highway robbery You know it and everybody else knows it. It is the poor toiling masses who are being taxed to make these magnificent gifts to these retired policemen and firemen It is principally out of the sweat and blood of the working people that this money is wrung

If there is one maxim in the Holy Bible that needs to be reincarnated in the human soul it is spirit it is the one which says man shall earn their living by the sweat of their brow

And if ever there was a vicious thing which permitted men to earn their living by the sweat of other mens brows it is this pension system

I am confident that the great people of Marion are solidly behind this administration in abolishing this pension system I am sure they will support us to the end

But in face of all this wholehearted public approval given us and even admitting themselves that the system is wrong the firemen through their national organization the Fire Fighters of America are bringing legal action against the citizens of Marion to compel us to perpetuate this injustice

Let us make no mistake in failing to let the public know exactly where the firemen of Marion stand in this matter I and Jean V Ruth the service director met the firemens committee in my office in the city hall That committee consisted of A D Boyd chairman Theodore Brownlee Willis C Hafer and Glen Hatfield I directed to the chairman Mr Boyd in writing, these questions

Question 1 Does your local firemens group belong to the International Fire Fighters association? To which Mr Boyd answered Yes

Question 2— Does your local organization approve of the proposed action by the International Fire Fighters association in bringing legal action against the city of Marion O first to restore the pension system which was abolished by ordinance recently? to which Mr Boyd answered Yes and second to restore the pension to those already on the pension roll? To which Mr Boyd also answered Yes

Question 3— Does your local organization contribute funds to the International Fire Fighters association? —to which Mr Boyd answered yes

This makes it perfectly clear where the firemen stand in this matter Although they are fully aware of the extreme shortage of funds even for their own salaries and although they frankly admit the moral wrong of the pension system they seek to invoke the statutes to enforce upon our citizens its perpetuation

In substance the firemen say though we admit this pension system is wrong still we are going to try to use the strong arm of the law to make the citizens of Marion pay it

So all the citizens of Marion are now to be subjected to a law suit or law suits by the firemen to force us to continue this pension system which is disapproved by 90 per cent of the people and seriously condemned by the vast majority

This is going to cost the citizens much money and trouble

And let the responsibility of it all be placed exactly where it belongs—principally on the local firemen and policemen

The firemen would now have the public believe this is a friendly suit merely brought to clear up a legal point If this were a friendly suit it would likely be brought by the city and not by the firemen to the taxpayers citizens and to this administration this is going to be anything but a friendly suit It is going to be one of the most unfriendly law suits ever brought in the city of Marion

And what about the question before this administration and interested citizens to raise additional funds by some method of taxation to operate the city?

Could our good people be expected to vote a tax levy to raise additional operating revenue in the face of these firemens and policemens law suits against them to make them continue paying these so called pensions?

Can we expect our hard working men and women in the city, many of whom are on a bare subsistance wage earning $100 and much less a month taking their chances in private industry in even having a job and many of whom have been out of employment for a considerable part of the time during the last five years who have no hope whatever of ever receiving a pension can we I ask, expect these people to go to the polls and vote to pay with their own tax money able bodied ex firemen and ex policemen the magnificent sum of $100 to $150 a month for doing nothing?

Can it be expected the people will go to the polls and vote out of their earnings and savings money to raise the pay of firemen and policemen to provide them with more money to prosecute these law suits against them?

Hardly I venture to say can our good people be expected to do anything of the kind

Also all let there be no possibility of misunderstanding about this matter

Let there not even be any trace of vindictiveness by any city official against the firemen or policemen no matter how far the latter may go in their efforts to perpetuate this pension system

Let us at all times strive to solve this problem with a view to complete justice and fairness to the firemen and policemen

But one thing in this controversy should be made crystal clear the firemen and policemen namely that the citizens intend to be masters of their own house

Firemen and policemen are still servants of the people not the masters

We are not at all alarmed by the threats and prattle of the firemens attorneys whether the head of the International Fire Fighters association or just of the local bar In the first place the city has competent legal service in Carhart (Ralph E Carhart) the city solicitor is amply prepared to meet these attorneys in court

But there is another matter in connection with this problem which our administration faces Mr Grant E Mouser Jr attorney representing the firemen frankly told city council and city officials at open council meeting that the city could be mandamused to appropriate the balance of the salaries

Now that this same Mr Mouser is bringing suit against the city to restore the pension system how long may it be before he brings suit against the city to force us to appropriate the balance of their salaries?

We simply do not have the money to make these appropriations

And is it not the duty of the administration to protect the city against any more suits by firemen or policemen to make further appropriations for them Are we going to take further action by being sued by firemen and policemen?

Is there anything left for this administration but to repeal their salary rules and set up new ones that we really can pay without the constant danger and threat of law suits?

Do not misunderstand me I am the last person to wish any salaries or wages reduced or to repeal the present salary schedule and lower the rate of pay But when all is said and done this becomes entirely a business proposition and we are forced to do those things which are in the interest of sound and honest business principles Good and honest business demands that the public be protected against further law suits by the firemen and policemen

This is an ugly and unpleasant situation we are in But neither I nor any member of this administration is in the least responsible for it

We did not create the present shortage of funds We were elected on a platform of honestly and economically administering the actual funds available and to live within our income We are striving with all human effort possible to live up to our platform pledges

Neither is this administration responsible for the creation of the present pension system which has worked such a hardship and injustice upon the people and will become more unbearable the longer it is permitted We are willing however to assume full responsibility for abolishing that wrong

However before this matter goes too far I believe it would be well for the firemen and policemen to give it some serious thought They may not be able to control all the acts of those already on the pension roll but I do believe they are in a position to stop much trouble for themselves as well as the citizens who employ them

With the full confidence that the entire citizenship of Marion will stand to the end solidly back of every member of his administration in abolishing the present pension system we need not fear even in the least the final outcome It will be very unfortunate however if the firemen and policemen should fail to receive that advice and counsel so vitally necessary to them at this moment in my humble opinion they are at this moment more in need of some common sense advice perhaps from their good neighbors and friends, rather than so much legal advice from Columbus and Washington

Mouser's Answer

Mr Mouser's answer to Mayor Smith follows

It is not the desire of myself nor counsel to try the test case in behalf of Mr Uline in the present Courts have been established as one of the three branches of our government for that purpose Neither am I nor my counsel Mr Maloney interested in any statement as to the personality of people that may be either for or against the principle of retiring firemen after they are disabled or have served their community with distinction and honor such as H D or Harmon Uline

We have been retained by a client and the American Federation of Labor is vitally interested in the test case filed in Marion because it affects vitally established rights for those who have toiled for their livelihood not only in this community but throughout the state and nation as well

I am advised that a resolution will be passed at the national meeting of labor convening in Miami in the not distant future denouncing the course of action taken in Marion by Mr Uline I am further advised that the honorable mayor is making threats toward those of the local fire department to the effect that they will pay out of their wages the cost of defending the suit and that on Saturday morning and Sunday morning last members of the local fire department were called in and told that the mayor dismiss the suit under penalty The mayor was advised that it was out of their hands inasmuch as both the state firemen police associations were interested and that the national organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was interested

It seems to me that no one should assume the prerogative of endeavoring to say to any citizen that he was not entitled to his day in court and would suffer consequences if he exercised that right Such coercion will not stop this case from being given a hearing in court and it is to be hoped that both sides to this issue will conduct themselves in a dignified way without endeavoring by any public statements to the press or otherwise to prejudice the court for the purpose of determining the legal issues involved

I have a profound respect for and confidence in each and every man on the local council and others named as defendants in this test case The naming of them as defendants was necessary in order to bring those in court who had anything to do with the collecting of the taxes for and the payment of the firemens pension fund Our action in naming them defendants was in no sense hostile but entirely friendly on our part solely for the purpose of determining the legal questions involved in this case growing out of the suggestions to abolish the firemens pension fund

It is not our desire to enter into any controversy with the mayor of the city of Marion but we do disagree with him when he says that only five per cent of the people in Marion are interested in the outcome of this fight Every man who pays should be interested and most of the 11 are as well as the school teachers who are contributing to a fund for their ultimate retirement The outcome of the decision affects at least indirectly every man or woman who pays employe as to what effect the precedent involved in this case may have as to their future in the evening of life

We have no apologies to offer in bringing this case and certainly the action of any attorney in representing a client in the courts should not be questioned any more than anyone else doing his duty and practicing his profession

Appropriations Made

Before hearing the mayors message council passed a supplemental appropriation ordinance providing $320 90 for interest on bonds issued last year to purchase equipment for the fire department and other departments $50 for garbage department refunds and $50 for hospital refunds

Mr Basil Williams Third ward councilman informed council he understood a Chicago concern planned to open a number of one price stores here for the summer months to be shipped in package ice cream William asked council to consider legislation to prevent that declaring that it would be unfair to local ice cream makers who maintain plants here and serve the community all the year The matter was referred to Council President R C Snare ordinance and franchise committee

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MARYSVILLE March Lydia Elizabeth Rausch of Martin Rausch dropped the home of her daug Augusta Burns near Sunday night when she formed that her home about two miles south of Center was burning

The old brick residence have been built more years ago by Samuel burned to the ground assisted in removing furniture Mrs Rausch bert Prusch and family ing in the house at the had been living of late at of her daughter Mrs Burns

LODGE ARRANG FOR ENTERTAIN

Members of the Rebe and families and Kosciusko Lodge No 58 have been invited to attertainment next Monday the Kosciusko hall Annou of the party was made at ing of Kosciusko Monday

Arrangements are in C E Chapman L F Sel Dennis Gompf Lodge will at 7 p m and the pro ram given at 8

CLUB OBSERVES ST. PATRICK'S

A St Patrick's day prog given at a meeting of the Lawn Men club Mon the Forest Lawn comm Rev J A Carriker p Forest Lawn Presbyter gave a brief talk on St and Ireland Irish songs w by William Furley and Stoneer and a quartet com R C Kellogg Mr Bur Walker and Charles L m jokes were told in a social which refreshments were a committee headed by S The next meeting will April 13

BENNETT CASE ONE OF STRANGE ANGLES

(Continued from Page One)

in the Herman street home they shared in the western part of Marion

The other revolver reported to be linked to the crime is one said by police to have been identified by Watkins and Braden as one they borrowed to use in the attempted holdup in which they said Bennett was killed.

By a strange coincidence the latter gun was lying at city police station when the reported confessions of Braden and Watkins first associated it with the case It had been seized by police on July 30 1932 when they were called to the home of its owner by his wife who was reported to have said she feared her husband would wound her

Plead Not Guilty

Despite police reports saying they gave confessions of the murder Watkins and Braden have denied first degree murder charges pleading not guilty both at arraignments in municipal court and in common pleas court following their indictment by the county grand jury in January Cyre Bennett likewise had pleaded not guilty despite his previous confession

Police Chief William F Marks signed the affidavits that charged Cyre Bennett with murder of his brother a few days after the shooting He also signed the papers that charge Watkins and Braden with the crime

James Franklin Bennett was near his home at 680 Herman street when he was wounded fatally He had worked as a watchman at the Main street crossing of the Big Four railroad until 12 30 a m and had walked almost to his home

One bullet struck him piercing his chest It was found in his clothing when his body was taken to a funeral home Coroner Kenneth D Smith expressed an opinion the bullet had severed an artery causing a hemorrhage

Several Shots Heard

The slain man's brother in his purported confession had insisted he fired only one shot and then had returned to the house Neighbors however told police they heard several shots Their statements agreed with the reported confessions of Watkins and Braden that Watkins fired a shot and that Bennett fired back at Watkins shooting several times They also were quoted as saying one of the shots struck Watkins in the leg wounding him

Immediately after the crime there was no apparent evidence on which to base a charge against any one One of the first clues was discovery that a gun had been found near Bennett's body A check-up disclosed Cyre Bennett had picked up the gun taken it to the house and later had sent it away with a relative It was returned at the request of police and Bennett was detained for questioning

Police said that during the course of the questioning Bennett told of repeated quarrels with his brother about division of expenses at their Herman street home He was quoted by police as saying he decided to shoot his brother and finally ambushed him as he walked home from work on the night of the shooting He was quoted by police as having said he fired a shot at his brother returned to the house and later aroused the household to organize a search for his brother pretending he knew nothing about what had happened

Changes Story

Later after the grand jury had considered his case Bennett changed his entire story He said he knew nothing about the murder had no part in it and saw his brother for the first time that night when he went out to search for him

At the request of Bennett's attorney the common pleas court ordered Bennett sent to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Lima for a 30-day period of observation At the end of that time the superintendent of the institution reported Bennett was not sane and had no ethical conception of right and wrong Bennett subsequently was committed permanently to the hospital

Hospital officials indicated Bennett might be given a trial visit to his home community or be paroled to another institution if he is cleared of the charge in the trials of Watkins and Braden They said at first that Bennett would not be informed of the two men's statements but authorities said they are convinced that Bennett has known for some time about the purported confessions of the pair He is expected to testify at the trial of Watkins

Watkins and Braden were apprehended by police as suspects in the murder after Watkins was reported to have talked about the crime while under the influence of liquor A tip about his remarks reached Captain of Police Ora DeWees and the investigation leading to the arrest of the pair followed Shortly after their arrests were announced by police last Oct 31 Mrs Sylvia Myrtle Henry 45 of 800 West Columbia street was taken into custody at Mt Victory A charge of complicity in the crime had been drawn against her but was not filed in view of her statements and those of the accused men holding she had no part in the attempted holdup She was detained several days as a material witness and later released

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States Northern District of Ohio Western Division In Bankruptcy No 12680 County of Marion In the matter of Harold Delbert Alder 383 Pearl St Marion Ohio Bankrupt To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on March 6th 1936 the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House in Marion Ohio on March 17th 1936 at 1 30 P M o'clock at which time creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

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Tomorrow
Flowers in Poor Soil

URGES CARE IN CASHING CHECKS

Request Made to Business Houses by Age Pension Official

Merchants and other business people who are called upon to cash old age pension checks are being asked by James L Kirby administrator of the Marion county old age pension office in the Marion building to make sure of identification of persons for whom they cash such checks

This is asked primarily as a protection for those who are on the pension rolls Mr Kirby said today Before you cash an old age pension check be sure you know the person for whom you are cashing it You can identify the checks because they all have printed on them that they are to be paid from division of aid for the aged funds The checks all bear on the back a warning to be sure of the identity of the person presenting the check before you cash it

Cases have been reported over the state where checks were stolen from the mails or from the rightful recipient and cashed

The best rule to follow is this If someone you do not know presents an old age pension check to be cashed refer him to a bank or tell him he will have to get it cashed by someone who knows him Thus anyone who possesses a pension check illegally will be unmasked or prevented from cashing it and the rightful recipient will be protected

INJURED WOMAN PUT UNDER X-RAY

X-ray examination of head injuries suffered by Mrs John Brown of near Caledonia in an automobile accident yesterday showed no skull fracture City hospital attaches said this morning Her condition was reported to be fairly good

Mrs Brown was thrown from an automobile which was struck by another car yesterday noon in Caledonia

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24241
Charles D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Stewart G Glasgow et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Fifty Hundred and Twenty Nine (5029) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

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DATE CHOSEN FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

County School Event Tentatively Set for May 1

May 1 was the tentative date set for the third annual instrumental music festival of Marion county schools when members of the Marion County Supervisors association met yesterday afternoon in the office of the county superintendent.

The annual vocal music program originally planned for Feb 1 and postponed at that time because of adverse weather was cancelled

Members of the supervisors association will meet again Saturday morning in the superintendent's office to complete further details of the instrumental music program County Superintendent D T Mills was in charge of the meeting which was attended by William Steinhauer of Caledonia William Dowler Herman Watson and William P Grant of Marion

HARDIN CO. MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Special to The Star

KENTON March 10 — Nelson Long 22 a farmer living on the Ridgway road two miles south of Kenton took his own life yesterday afternoon when he hung himself in a granary at his home

Dr J F Holtzmiller coroner said the act was due to despondency Relatives said Mr Long was worried about financial matters

Mr Long was born Dec 6 1913 in Hardin county He is survived by his widow Anna Mae Long his parents Mr and Mrs Omer Long of south of Kenton three sisters and three brothers He was married last Christmas day

The body has been removed to the Schindewolf funeral home Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at St John's Evangelical church of which Mr Long was a member Burial will be made in Grove cemetery

MRS. J. E STROHL DIES NEAR NORTON

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD March 10 — Mrs Mary Jane Strohl wife of Joseph E Strohl R 1 of apoplexy at 4 20 p m yesterday at her home two miles west of Norton

Surviving are her husband three daughters Mrs Edith Davis and Mrs Grace Mannasmith of Richwood and Mrs Blanche Cooper of Marion three sons Clay of Radnor Ralph of Delaware and Clem at home her father H C Robison and one brother Shelby Robison both of Strasburg Ill

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Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 4170
Florence Ryan Plaintiff vs James Ryan et al Defendant

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Also Lot Number Twelve (12) in LaRue's First Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio as shown by the Town Record Plat Book O Page Eight (68) of said Village

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Rev Roop pastor of the First church here was to address the meeting shortly after noon on Obstacles to Advancement. Mrs Roop was to talk later in the afternoon in the interests of the Otterbein home for the orphaned and aged near Lebanon, O

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To the creditors of the above named Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on March 6th 1936 the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House in Marion Ohio on March 17th 1936 at 1 30 P M o'clock at which time creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

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RITES FOR MINISTER SLATED AT FOREST

KENTON March 10—Final rites for Rev Russell Liles of Lowell Mass son of Mrs Elizabeth Liles of Forest Ill will be held in the Forest M P church at 2 30 p m Wednesday with Rev C L Beuhler a former classmate of Liles in Boston Seminary The body then will be a vault at Upper Sandusky cemetery for interment Liles died in his home last Wednesday

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fred Staker and Thomas Mullett. Alfreda Gabriel and Nina Sawyer presented the negative arguments for Marysville. The question discussed was "Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical service to the citizens of the state at public expense." Twelve minutes was given for each of the constructive speeches, and five minutes for rebuttal.

Put Emphasis on Cost

The Marysville debaters put all their eggs in one basket," basing virtually their entire argument on the "tremendous cost" of a state medical system. The Harding team refuted the assertion of prohibitive cost and attempted to show that state medicine is more desirable than the present medical system in that it would eliminate a number of evils such as physician "fee splitting" and would bring first class medical aid to all citizens without discrimination due to differences in financial standing.

Wilfred Staker who opened the debate predicted that a system of state medicine would be instituted in most states within the next several years. "There is a definite demand for it and it is practical and beneficial," he declared. The set up of such a system would include use of physicians, surgeons and dentists," he explained.

The second speaker, Miss Gabriel denied that a system of state medicine would correct the inherent evils of the present medical set up and advocated in it place a system of group hospitalization such as is now practiced in California. She asserted that those now unable to pay for adequate medical aid are being taken care of by their counties and states.

Hits Fee Splitting

Thomas Mullett stressed the evil of fee splitting and quoted one of the famous Mayo brothers in pointing out that it does exist in major proportions. He declared that at present we have a preventative system of state medicine and that all he and his colleague are advocating is that this be extended to take in curative methods.

Miss Sawyer, the last speaker contradicted Mullett's argument that patent medicines would be discarded under state medicine. They are just as expensive as physician aid and people take them because they believe in them, she asserted. Miss Sawyer based her negative argument on what she termed the prohibitive cost of a state system. She declared that from $160,000,000 to $180,000,000 would have to be raised in this state for the program and that Ohio is having difficulty raising $a,000,000 for adequate education.

Rebuttals were given over to brief arguments against points brought out by the speakers in their constructive speeches.

The Marysville team is one of four remaining teams in Ohio vieing for the state forensic championship. Thursday night Marysville will debate Ravenna and the winner will go to the semi finals of the Ohio High School Debate league.

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New Methods of Teaching Discussed by Educator

Former Chicago School Head Addresses Marion City Instructors.

A few of the fundamentals of teaching gained through scientific research by learned educators were brought to approximately 150 members and guests of the Marion City Teachers association by Dr William McAndrew of New York City at a dinner meeting last night at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr McAndrew one of the most widely known educators in the country, formerly was superintendent of Chicago schools. He is devoting his time to writing and lecturing and came to Marion from a speaking tour in Texas.

Dr McAndrew a vigorous strong-voiced and keenly humorous man of more than 70 years told his audience his subject would be Success Failure Praise Reprimand Reward and Punishment as Affecting Progress in Schools and in less than 40 minutes gave his listeners some strong point in favor of modern methods of education over methods of schooling in the "70's.

Dr Lois Meek the woman employed by the National Association of University Women to make a study of success and failure in the public schools and the Edward Thorndike Teachers college of Columbia university were prominently mentioned by Dr McAndrew.

According to Dr McAndrew Dr Meek said her main objective the learning of things about children in school who swinging along in the front ranks in all subjects for some mysterious reason drop back in one or another of their subjects. Dr Meek's study showed he said that somewhere unobserved by the teacher there had been a frustration connected with some problem in the subject in which the pupil was falling back and that his efforts to solve the problem had failed paving ambition paralyzed.

Praise Method Works

Payments in amounts of tokens valued at one cent each the scientific study at the Thorndike school brought out that the success influence of giving a pupil a token for a lesson or task accomplished was the praise method that showed remarkable results over the method of taking from a pupil tokens which had been given him if the lesson or task was not accomplished in the required manner.

This philosophy, knows that marking a child does not spur him on, Dr McAndrew said. Good teachers use the success method he said.

Children won't jump higher than their trainer, he said in comparing the feats of reaching a child through the success method that a noted trainer of horses had used in teaching his thoroughbreds to take the high jumps.

When they can't do it and try and try and try again they get so muddish they go all to pieces, he declared.

He said that a negative understanding by a teacher does irreparable harm. Dr McAndrew pointed to Dr Edward Cannon of Harvard university, Dr Harvey Cushing of Yale university, the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the Cleveland clinic operated by Dr Crile as exponents of the praise method over the punishment method.

Their experiments he said show you plainly that any encouraging success idea through the ears, eyes, nose and sense of taste set up vibrations that go to the center of that great trunk of nerves to the reservoir of power controlling the body and mind.

Negative reactions close up these vibrations or let out malignant liquids into the system, research has discovered and positive reactions through the success system let out generating liquids which is a return to the old idea that nothing succeeds like success.

Delightful Change

"You hardly ever find a child failing because of overuse of his brain," the educator said. "The passing of the old idea that we were to fail some children and that we should punish them and keep them after school makes a delightful change for us as teachers," he said.

The real joy of living is growing and the person in a profession of any sort whatever it is who each day makes it more of a success to himself is the person who gets the most out of life," he declared.

So successful was Dr McAndrew in arousing the interest of his audience which included retired teachers, members of the school board and County Supt. and Mrs. D. F. Mills that he closed his address by getting them to join in a parody of an old school song.

Cecil Gabler president of the association turned the meeting over to C. A. Hixson superintendent of city schools to introduce Dr McAndrew. In a short business session Mr. Gabler appointed two committees to report at the May meeting of the association.

Donald Lee, Homer Mitchell, Miss Isabel Ireel, Miss Grace Colvin and O. C. Ice were appointed to make a study of the plan of paying teachers every two weeks throughout the year instead of in 18 payments thus stretching the salaries over a 12 month period instead of the present nine months. The system he said is operating successfully in Galion, Bucyrus, Mt. Vernon and other nearby cities and a study of the plan might bring about its adoption in Marion through the recommendation of the association.

Mr Baker Is Candidate

He urged the support of the teachers of the candidacy of Mark Baker, one of the members for the representative from the Central Ohio association to the national convention in Portland, Ore. next summer. Miss Fanny Rauhauser was named chairman of a committee to nominate delegates to the national meeting.

Preceding the dinner there was music by a group of members of the Harding High school orchestra and immediately after dinner there were two groups of songs by a girls ensemble from the Central Junior High school glee club.

The tables were decorated with green shamrocks lighted green candles and red tulips.

Miss Grace Kline was chairman of the social committee in charge of the meeting.

DR. WILLIAM McANDREW

Your Health

BY DR. R. R. COPELAND

Diabetes.

"Diabetes is a good disease because one who has it takes proper care of himself and is likely to live longer than if he did not have diabetes." This statement was made by Dr Joslin an authority on diabetes.

Of course, everyone is aware of the advantages of good health. But too few guard health and too often impose upon the efficiency of the human machine. Many obese persons are warned of the danger of overweight. They are aware of the potential danger of acquiring diabetes yet regardless of this knowledge fail to take the necessary precautions against it.

Though the actual cause of diabetes is not known it is numbered among the nutritional disturbances. In these the body is unable to utilize certain necessary foods. In this disease the symptoms are probably due to a deficiency of the natural insulin because diabetics have a lack of this substance.

The discovery of a way to prepare and utilize an artificial insulin has been one of the greatest of science's contributions to man. Unfortunately there is a great deal of misunderstanding about what may be expected of this substance. Too many persons believe that the administration of insulin means a cure for diabetes. This is not so.

No permanent cure for diabetes is known. The disease can be controled by the use of insulin and following a proper diet but once the treatment is discontinued the diabetic condition returns. In certain cases insulin is not needed and the disease can be controlled by regulation of the diet alone.

Often diabetes is a temporary condition. It may be due to excessive quantities of carbohydrates in the diet. It may be the result of the sudden taking on of fat. When these factors are controlled the sugar in the blood and urine disappears.

Bear in mind that diabetes is a common disease yet it is often overlooked. It is more prevalent among females and is apt more likely to occur after the change of life. The disease is believed by some to be hereditary because it seems to attack several members of certain families.

As a rule there is excessive thirst and an excellent appetite. Despite the amount of food taken there is a loss of weight and increasing disability. The victim may have no pain but does not feel well. At times it may be accompanied by smarting and burning. In all cases of suspected diabetes it is necessary to examine the urine and blood for their sugar content. If the urine does not contain sugar it is wise to check on the amount in the blood. It may be abnormally high in the blood with only a small trace in the former.

Your doctor will advise you as to treatment. All cases differ in their requirements. As I have suggested diet alone may be sufficient to control the disease. Your doctor will decide whether you need insulin.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. W. W. Q. What should a woman of 23, 5 feet 6 inches tall weigh? 2. What can be done to overcome boils? I have been troubled for over a year and especially during the past few months have had a boil nearly every two weeks.

A.—You should weigh about 143 pounds—this would be about average for your age and height. 2. Boils can usually be traced to some underlying disturbance. Make every effort to improve your general health and resistance. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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OFFICIALS GOING TO WELFARE MEETING

A number of Marion county officials are expected to attend a meeting in Bellefontaine Thursday of District No. 1 of the adult dependents division of the Ohio Welfare conference. Among those invited are the superintendent and matron of the county home, the county commissioners, the county health commissioner and members of the visiting board of the county home.

The last meeting of the district was held in Marion several months ago.

THREE CAREY MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., March 10—Blowout of a tire caused an accident Saturday night in which Robert Feasel of Carey was seriously hurt and his two companions, Delbert Ritter 25, and Louis Jacques 30, suffered cuts and bruises. Feasel suffered a fractured skull and is in serious condition at the Findlay hospital. The accident occurred at a curve one mile east of Carey on the Upper Sandusky road. Ritter was driving the car. A passing motorist took Ritter and Jacques to a physician's office and Feasel to the hospital.

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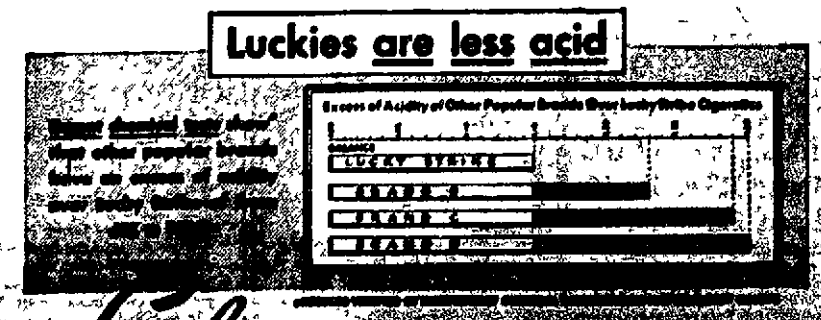

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Social Affairs

ONE of the first post nuptial social affairs to be given for the pleasure of Mrs. Theodore B Ochs was a card party and shower at which a group of her friends entertained last evening at Hotel Marion. The hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Shumaker of Columbus Mrs Glen Penry, Mrs. Roscoe Plank, Miss Iona Richards and Miss Viola Peacock.

Tables were arranged for contract and auction bridge awards in the former going to Mrs. Jesse M. Kleinmaier and Miss Verna McWherter Auction awards were won by Mrs Edna Moran and Mrs Perry Bachelder

Mrs Ochs gifts were arranged in a miscellaneous shower to which a color note of green and white was carried out and the same colors predominated in the appointments for a lunch served after the bridge games. The tables arranged for more than 30 guests, was in the form of a Delta Tau Sorority pin. Mrs Ochs is president of Gamma Mu chapter of the sorority Prior to her marriage last month she was Miss Ruth Fitzhaupt.

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Entertains Club at Euchre

Mrs Jean Murton was hostess to the Thursday Evening Euchre club at her home on Uncapher avenue Thursday. A program was followed by cards Awards were won by Mrs Murton and Mrs Grace Sullivan Mrs Jane Moore was consoled Mrs Helen Packer received a penny box award. A meeting March 19 will be with Mrs Sullivan

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Announce Wedding of Jan 2 1935

Mr and Mrs William Ring of 591 North Prospect street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen to Joseph Sansotta Jr son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Sansotta of North Greenwood street. The wedding took place Jan 2 1935 Mr and Mrs Sansotta are living at 382 Mary street

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Present Gifts to Card Club Members

Mrs Evelyn Shonk Mrs Hazel Colegrove and Mrs Mildred England were presented birthday gifts at a meeting of the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard England of Park street Awards were won by Mrs Grace Sullivan Miss Glenda Wise Ellsworth Colegrove and Charles Miller. Mrs Hazel Colegrove and Richard England were consoled A potluck supper preceded the cards Mrs Shonk will entertain the club Thursday afternoon at her home on North State street

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Win Honors for High Euchre Scores

Mrs Philmore Kyle and Henry Dutt were awarded honors for high scores when the Hy Tymo Euchre club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs I A Garver of Uncapher avenue Mrs Garver and Pearl Redman were consoled The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Pearl Reiman of Evens road

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Gives Book Reviews at Woman's Club Meeting

Two novels So Red the Rose by Stark Young and Stars Fell on Alabama" by Carl Kramer were reviewed by Mrs Roy Prichard at a meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs Carl W Sawyer at her home at White Oaks farm A meeting in one week will be with Mrs S E Barlow on East Center street

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Present Papers at Study Club

Mrs G B Hewetson gave a paper on New Approaches to the Three Rs and Mrs P E Frederick one on If Not Punishment—What? at a meeting of the Beta Study club last evening The members met at the home of Mrs R M Cheney on North State street with Mrs B H Bustin as an associate hostess Mrs William Hartzell was a guest Refreshments were served The club will meet for a round table discussion of the first two lectures on the Child Development program broadcast over WOSU Wednesday night March 25 at the City library with Mrs P E Frederick as leader Arrangements also were made for a dinner meeting and program April 14 at the C D & M building on West Center street

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Chapter Plans for Inspection, Party

Arrangements were completed for the visit of Miss Marguerite Pierpont of Marietta national vice president Sunday at a meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority last evening at the home of Miss Jane Hiatt on West Church street Miss Pierpont will conduct annual inspection of the chapter Plans also were made for a St Patrick's day party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Bender on Girard avenue Miss Virginia Mahoney will be an associate hostess A short talk on St Patrick will be given by Miss Rosella Fletcher

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Birthday Surprise at Beery Home

Mrs Oscar Beery of 613 Sugar street entertained a group of children at a surprise party Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her son Arthur Beery who was celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary Games were played awards going to Jane Spicer Annabelle Bradshaw and Billy Chase The celebrant received a number of remembrances Refreshments were served by his Beery Present were Jane Hoke and Donald Spicer Virginia and Helen Zuspan Sister and Tommy Glaime Billy Chase Lois Dunham and Annabelle Bradshaw William and Richard Ingrid Theresa Gandert Mr and Mrs Donald C Uhl Mrs Dudley Chase and Mr Beery.

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Couple Marry At Parsonage

Mrs Virginia Dennis daughter of Mr and Mrs James Dennis of Center street and James A Willis Jr of North State street son of Mr and Mrs James A Willis of Florida were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Park Street A M E church parsonage on Park street Rev M I Pemberton pastor read the single ring service in the presence of a group of relatives and friends of the couple Mr and Mrs Willis are at home at 684 North State street Mr Willis is a musician and is a member of Johnson's orchestra a Marion dance organization

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Announce Marriage

Mr and Mrs Bert Miller of Prospect announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Clair R Bentley son of Mr and Mrs Bryant Bentley of Harpster The marriage was solemnized Jan 11 of this year in Newport Ky by Rev S T Traynor of the Methodist Episcopal church Mrs Bentley was formerly employed at the Susquehanna Silk Mill in Marion Mr and Mrs Bentley are at home in Harpster

Writing of Short Stories Discussed At Club Meeting

Skill color and plots in short story writing were discussed by Miss Hollie Foreman instructor of journalism at Harding High school in the second of the series of four talks being given for the Scribblers club last night at the City library

The group made up of members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs which is sponsoring the series will hear Mrs George Reinheimer discuss poetry in the form of talks

Miss Foreman reviewed her talk of a week ago for the benefit of those attending the series for the first time and illustrated the various angles in which the short story may be written By way of illustrating short story technique Miss Foreman read Flint and Fire by D Bayard Caulfield

The series is a preliminary study of the art of story and poetry designed to assist clubwomen interested in taking part in the short story contest and playwriting contest which will be a feature of the federation's convention The federation chairman of the federation presided

ALLEYWAY CLOSED BY COMMISSIONERS

Area Adjoining Fairground Street Reverts to Property Owners

The Marion county board of commissioners yesterday passed legislation eliminating an alley running between East Fairground and Fleetwood streets

The closing of the alley which is 25 feet wide and 314 and one half feet in length was done at the request of 12 owners of land adjacent to it. The section closed will revert to the property owners The commissioners viewed the site last Thursday The alley was closed because it is not generally used by the public and its elimination is a public convenience and welfare It was announced in the commissioners office The action was recommended by County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer

MRS. JANE M'PEEK DIES NEAR EDISON

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O March 10 Mrs Jane Higgins McPeek widow of Elijah McPeek and a resident of Mt Gilead 30 years died yesterday at the home of a son Cullet of near Edison She was ill three weeks Mrs McPeek was born Sept 20 1848 in Iowa Surviving are four sons Cullet of near Edison Glen of Edison and Jesse and Isaac of Mt Gilead and a sister Mrs George Markley of Bucyrus The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the Craven funeral home in Mt Gilead Burial will be made in the Silver Cliff cemetery

GIRL RUNS AWAY, MOTHER REPORTS

Alberta Jordan 12 colored of 945 North State street left home Monday after telling her family she intended to run away according to a report to the police made by her mother Mrs Booker Johnson of the same address

Mrs Johnson told police her daughter is five feet tall weighs about 100 pounds and was wearing a long black fur trimmed coat and a plaid cap when she left home

Lecture-Recital Entertainers Present Outstanding Program

A COMBINED program of piano and voice numbers gave members and patrons of the Marion Lecture Recital club a most enjoyable evening of music when the club presented Frederick Griesinger talented young Cleveland pianist and Mrs Mary Eita Vore of Morral a club member on the regular program last night at Hotel Harding

The program attracted one of the largest audiences of the season and was one of the most outstanding of the season's series

Election Held

Preceding the program four members of the recently elected board organized by reelecting Mrs Glen Penry president for the 1936-37 season Miss Elsie Ackerman was elected vice president and president of the club chorus Mrs Victor E Dornbaugh second vice president and active membership chairman Mrs Carter M Patton third vice president and patroness chairman Miss Wanda M Mithon recording secretary Mrs A O Linscott corresponding secretary Miss Lois Snodgrass treasurer and Miss Christine Rieck librarian

The audience which included many who heard Mr Griesinger a year ago when he appeared as a guest on a program for the junior club was enthusiastic in its approval of his marked talent and brilliant musicianship

Mrs Vore's Numbers

Mrs Vore a coloratura soprano did a full measure of justice to her part of the program which she presented in a single number and a group of three. A new member of the club she was heard for the first time on a club program and delighted the audience with her vivid tonal color and technique She opened the program with "Leise leise fromme Weise" from "Der Freischutz by Weber and her group included "Winds a March," Bartlett, a lilting selection "Today the Thrushes Woke Me by Newton and the colorful Caro Mome from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto

Mr Griesinger chose for his first group "Prelude and Fugue B Flat Major" Bach which he played with a mastery of technique and interpretation a gay Mozart number "Fantasia in C Minor" and the Allegro Molto Adagio Molto and Finale of the lovely Beethoven Sonata opus 30 No 1 For his last group he chose the allegro and andante from the Brahms Sonata in C opus 1 the plaintive "Lento" by Sapellnikoff and Der Jongleur by Tochtler the last named was a brilliant display of technique and musicianship and brought a spontaneous applause from the audience An encore he played a Beethoven number "Gavotte in F Major heard for the first time by many of the patrons The manuscript for the composition was found only a few years ago

The club will close the season with a spring choral program March 23

KING'S DAUGHTERS BOARD TO MEET

Marion Woman Will Preside At State Session in Bucyrus

The board of the Ohio Branch of International King's Daughters and Sons of which Mrs French Crow of South Prospect street is president will meet Wednesday and Thursday at Maple Crest the Kings Daughters home at Bucyrus

The two days will be given over to the business of the organization

Other members of the board are Miss Zona Scott who is president of the Florence Crittenden home in Cleveland Miss Ellen Brady who is head of the federated women's clubs in Fremont Mrs Frank Rice of Cleveland Mrs Lucy VanKirk of Granville Mrs Robert Jones of Clyde Mrs Neal Kellogg of Medina Mrs George Brown of Toledo Mrs Edgar Holycross of Marysville and Mrs Dwight Dyar of Lowell

CALEDONIA CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Group Meets with Mr and Mrs Allen Longacre

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA March 10—Mr and Mrs Allen Longacre entertained the Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Church of Christ Sunday school Thursday night at their home west of town Following a short business session in charge of Mrs Earl Ross lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed

Mrs E M Druley was a guest when Mrs H W Underwood entertained the H D Euchre club Friday afternoon Mrs Frank Ehlers won honors for high score in set play Mrs H P Cardiff won second honors The hostess was complimented with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday A luncheon and refreshments were served The club will meet with Mrs Burl Burkholder in two weeks

Mr and Mrs H T Lightlinger are the parents of a son born Friday He has been named John Robert Before her marriage Mrs Lightlinger was Miss Olein Mosier

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MARION WOMAN

Mrs Mary Simmons 60 died last night at 9 20 at her home on Park boulevard after a nine weeks illness of cancer

She was born Dec 1 1875 at Circleville to William and Sarah Furnis and was married Nov 30 1890 in Marion to John Simmons

Also surviving are a son Leland Simmons of 502 Pennsylvania avenue two daughters Mrs Emma Richards of Pelrod avenue and Mrs Gladys Gilson of Geneva O eight grandchildren one great grandchild a brother William of north of Marion and two sisters Mrs Ada Coleman of Nye street and Mrs Sallie Tavenner of Bucyrus

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley M E church will be in charge The body may be viewed at the home after 7 tonight

Marion Women On Program At D.A.R Convention

TWO Marion women Mrs Clarence L Rutherford soprano and Mrs H T Williams pianist will take part in the program for the thirty seventh annual state conference of the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution which will convene Tuesday March 17 at Springfield Mrs Rutherford will appear as soloist at the Tuesday afternoon session and her accompaniments will be played by Mrs Williams She will sing The Pretty Star" "The Hour" by Hiller and To Dreams at the Spring by Leon Paul Knauss of Windsor street a student at Wittenberg college will play the organ accompaniment for a quartet number on Tuesday evening

A party of Marion women headed by Mrs Fred Hoch regent of Captain William Hendricks chapter will attend Among those planning to attend are Mrs Ruth Crawford Mrs Williams Mrs William Drake Mrs J G Cooper Mrs Max Lentz Mrs F J Spain and Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs Earl B Padgett of Galion is secretary of the state organization The sessions will be held in the Masonic temple Pupils from schools founded and supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution will take part in the various sessions and talks by the officers and department heads will be features of the three-day meeting

An organ recital by Edward G Mead of Miami university will mark the formal opening of the conference Tuesday evening State and national officers and state chairmen escorted by pages will take part in a processional The speaker for the evening will be Reese Edgar Tulloss president of Wittenberg college

The Wednesday morning session will be given over to reports and a memorial service will be held at 11 30 o'clock Mrs Drake will represent the chapter in the memorial service A tea from 4 to 6 o'clock will be at the Springfield Country club and the annual state banquet will be held Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple An operetta Tulip Time will entertain the banquet guests

The Thursday morning session will be held at Hotel Shawnee

Captain William Hendricks chapter will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs J I Smith on West Church street Associate hostesses will be Mrs Fanny H Benson Mrs P J Spain and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith

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Personal Mention

Miss Betty Cornwell and brother James Cornwell of 166 East Center street left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in the southern part of Kentucky

STATE PRESIDENT GUEST OF CIRCLE

Mrs French Crow Kings Daughters state president was a guest when Mrs Marguerite Eaton entertained the Circle of Light Kings Daughters last night at her home on Olive avenue Seventy three calls were reported made on the ill and shut ins during the last month Mrs Maude Robinson presented the Bible story and the Bible questions were in charge of Mrs Leona Long The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs Marguerite Trifzer Mrs Florence Tennis of Belmont street will entertain the circle at an all-day work meeting March 23

CLUB'S MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Future meetings of Marion Council No 1 will be held at the Eagles hall it was decided at a meeting of the advisory board last night at the home of Mrs Mary Jonathan of West Center street

The club will meet at the hall Friday night at 30

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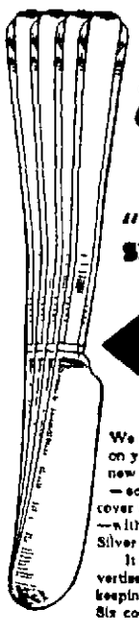

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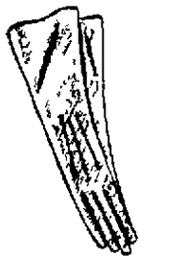

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By Margaret Widdemer

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...ich of that even... Aunt Ella clicked ...supper's ready ...

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"Aunt Ella, what made you take a boarder"

Miss Lanning looked surprised "Why, darling! It will more than pay for the table"

"I'd rather not have a thing to eat than somebody round the house all day"

Youre wrong my dear said Miss Ella mildly—her invariable reply to Iris's protests

Miss Ella was small and thin with untidily-coiled iron-gray hair and intensely-bright restless dark eyes She was dressed in a neat unfashionable dark wool dress with a white apron to keep it clean

As she stood her eyes and hands moved restless but spiritually she was immovable The god on her altar to whom she sacrificed herself and everybody within reach daily and hourly had been her brother Lawrence Iris's handsome gentle oblivious father When you have lived under such a regime all your life you accept it But Iris was beyond herself tonight.

Supposing I am young" she cried, still with fire "what has that to do with a boarder's being a nuisance"

"When you're older" said Aunt Ella, still with kindness, "you'll find that one does what one must, not what one wishes."

"Youre taking away the last thing that made life worth living" Iris sat erect in the middle of the mended counterpane

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"Iris what possesses you" Would you take the money from your father's memorial for your selfish pleasures" Don't you know that endowing one room in the town museum for his permanent exhibit will take all we can save for two years" I'm hurt and astonished at your selfishness," said Aunt Ella.

Then she patted Iris's shoulder "If there's anything in my closet

Iris went reluctantly down to the dining room

you can use to make over for Katherine's tea dear you must take it Then she heard some domestic noise and scurried away

Iris lay still Aunt Ella's attitude did not seem strange to her she had always lived with it Presently she rose and dressed. There wasn't much she could do she put on an old red frock, nearly as short and shabby as the other, but setting off her whiteness of ivory and dusk and rose more sharply than she knew

She went reluctantly down to the dining room Her uncle and Morgan were there before her

The dining room had been a stately place the moth-eaten deer heads, the enormous engravings, the thick faded carpet, an Empire museum piece of a sideboard all said that. So did the fish and game pictures of a departed day brightly dead in their oval frames, and the portrait of an unmistakable arrogant Lanning in the robes of a Supreme Court judge of Madison's day

The price of that picture Morgan mused (for her came of sound commercial stock on one side) would certainly run to new carpets and wallpaper for the whole house not to speak of new clothes for the poor kid Well, everybody to their taste He hoped the food would be good

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It was Iris waited on the table altering provocatively from a flushed silence to flashes of gayety Morgan was a little annoyed—girls, even here' And her occasional looks made him think she wasn't much more pleased than he

But the table-talk was delightful Miss Ella and her brother and niece had apparently bought all possible books that a small income allowed and got everything else from the library Miss Ella was genuinely musical and artistic Mr Lanning had a slow discursive way that broke from time to time into ironic wit and a historical hobby or two

Iris flashed in and out of the talk like a highly educated firefly Morgan told himself Talk of De Quincey of Pepys of the hidden history of Mary Queen of Scots of back-country folklore of statesmen's plans and literary movements went lightly round the table

It was not pedantic It was salted with small just light allusions It was Morgan's first discovery that such scholarly talk could be gay

Uncle William sweet him off enjoyably for further talk at the meals end Iris piled plates on a tray and carried them to the pile on the wooden drainboard of the old iron sink

I hate strangers round at meals she said crossly getting her apron from behind the door

Are you chilly dear" said her aunt solicitously from where she knelt putting away food in the high yellow wooden icebox Or are you still upset about Katherine Oliver's tea" Why when her people were blacksmiths the Lannings were entertaining Washington's staff She ought to be glad to have you come in a waterproof'

Raincoat And nobody remembers those things now I wish I had some of the money they spent on General Washington

Darling you aren't yourself Now wash your hands and put glycerine on them and go in and help Uncle William entertain Mr Black Show him your father's studio

She went obediently And she found to her dismay that Morgan Black was for some reason just passing the kitchen door Uncle William must have been showing him the back garden brave with tulips and hyacinths. Oh by what evil chance was he always to overhear her private affairs?

Nevertheless she came out and said stiffly but politely Mr Aunt says she would like me to show you my father's studio

Morgan assented with more than conventional politeness He was eager to see the possessions of the dead man whose shadows brooded over this house He followed the silent young figure in the worn red cashmere into a room which had been obviously the long salon parlor

Morgan experiences a considerable disillusionment, tomorrow

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Dicky At Last Leave for Farmhouse.

IF KATHERINE had deliberately planned to punish me for the petty jealousy of her over the baby which I knew her keen intuition had seen though I had been able to hide my feeling from Dicky standing next me, she could not have chosen a more effective penalization than her action in putting Faith into my arms and then leaving the room ostensibly to get a drink of water for the baby

But I acquitted her of any deliberation in the matter even while my eyes searched Faith's face apprehensively I could not bear it I told myself if after smiling enchantingly at Katherine and putting up her arms in an appeal to go to her the baby should cry with disappointment at being transferred to me

For a fraction of a second that seemed an eternity Faith puckered her face in the manner that presages tears in a baby Then with a transition of mood as swift as those of her father she gave me the same enchanting smile she had given to Katherine and put one hand against my cheek

Dicky Brags

"Now it's time to smile at me young woman Dicky said from beside me and then voiced a series of guttural sounds which have delighted the baby since Dicky first tried them on her

Faith laughed gleefully and Dicky's face took on an expression of insufferable complacency

"There's only one person around here who really knows how to hold the interest and attention of a baby he said tapping himself upon the chest with an eloquent forefinger

That may be true or not Katherine's cool voice sounded behind him, but if you hold the attention of this particular baby any longer and yet her worked up to a point where she won't go to sleep again I'll boil you in oil if I don't get a chance to devise a more painful method of getting you out of the world

Now Kitty Katie Dicky mocked You know it's just a case of low jealousy on your part But who am I to question your verdict? Just a mere father that's all So take your pampered pet We shall leave you to meditate upon your sins

He kissed the top of the baby's head put her into Katherine's arms grinned in comradely fashion at her and then grasped my arm

Come along old dear he said Home to our farmhouse let us return love

He sang his atrocious paraphrase softly and then rushed away so that I had time for only a wave of the hand to my kinswoman who with faith in her arms smiled a farewell at me

Ignores Comment

Some baby he said enthusiastically when we were outside and some girl Katrina She sure loves that baby Pity she-

He left the sentence unfinished as we came up to the car and I could not tell whether his hurry to commence our trip home was responsible for his silence or if he purposely had broken off his comment for fear of depressing me He knows how strong is my affection for Katherine and knows too how deeply I sympathize with her deepest tragedy her thwarted motherhood

I ignored the comment glad that he expected no reply glad too that he did not suspect the emotional travail which I had just experienced

"Do you want to drive first or shall I?"

"Oh' I'd love to drive first" I said hoping that the irrepressible joy in my voice would not arouse wondering comment in Dicky's mind But he evidently saw nothing in my answer save the keen delight which I always take in being behind the wheel of a motor car

"The early morning in the mountains is the best time of all for driving" I went on banally "There's almost no one on the road"

"Don't count on that" my husband advised dryly "or you'll never last your hundred miles, nor I'll never get my next hundred"

His comment was anent an agreement we made long ago when we were driving together on a long journey We change the roles of driver and passenger every hundred miles no matter how fresh the driver feels nor how anxious to continue When the driving entails a lot of traffic we make the change every fifty miles and the arrangement does away with much physical and nervous strain

"I shan't take a single chance I told him sincerely, and the next minute we were off, and I was fast forgetting my emotional strain and all troublesome thoughts in the exhilaration of tooling a well-behaved motor car along a marvelous country road

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Divided.

The Republican organization in Ohio is having better luck than it dared hope it would have. The opposition is showing every sign of intending to do a good share of the campaign battling within its own ranks.

President Roosevelt's decision to file for the presidential primary gives his Democratic critics an opportunity to register themselves in favor of Col Henry Breckinridge of New York a new deal critic.

Gov Davey's troubles with the state organization apparently are going to be given an airing in a torrid contest for control among the governor Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier and Rep Stephen M Young. An equally warm fight is in prospect between J Frees Billinger speaker of the house and Paul Voiet floor leader of the senate both candidates for the lieutenant governorship nomination.

The Republican organization which had expected to conduct its own campaign has reason to believe the Democrats will do themselves more damage than the opposition could do to them. By the time they have destroyed each others chances Republican leaders believe there won't be much powder left to fire at the G O P candidates. The best of it is that nothing the Republicans could say about their opponents would be half as convincing as the things the Democrats may be expected to say about themselves. They will speak with authority.

Foot in the Door

Ever since the publicans made an evil reputation for themselves in Biblical times tax collectors have been trying to gain respectability. They are perhaps less offensive than they used to be but certainly *a thousand times more efficient*.

In the United States as in all other countries the individual in modern times is taxed for the money he earns on the supposedly fair basis of his ability to earn. Thereafter he is taxed for the money he spends on a basis of his ability to pay. The tax collectors have exhausted most of the possibilities in the fields of earning and spending, but they aren't satisfied.

They still see an opportunity to collect tribute in a third field. Occasionally an individual is able to save something after he has paid all the required taxes on his earning power. His savings are difficult for the tax collectors to reach though numerous attempts have been made such as the intangibles tax with which Ohio has experimented.

The latest proposal by the federal administration however would admit tax collectors to the field of savings. All corporate and successful corporations accumulate a surplus to serve as a backlog. Under a rule of hand-to-mouth living the surplus would be spent immediately or divided among stockholders. Fortunately this has not been the case. But tax collectors aren't interested in business practice.

Naturally government would like to get its fingers into such accumulations of money. The latest proposal a confiscatory tax on undistributed corporate profits would enable it to exact tribute from savings as well as from earnings and expenditures. If adopted for application in the corporate field the idea eventually would be extended to cover individual savings in all probability. The publicans apparently never will quite succeed in living down their ancient reputation.

Non-Technical.

Germany's new airship the Luftschiff Zeppelin—safest fastest most comfortable and most beautiful ship ever built—made the first of a series of technical inspection flights Wednesday. After three hours in the air the ship was brought to earth and pronounced satisfactory.

Obviously Germany has something on the ball that other countries don't have in constructing and operating airships. Alone it has succeeded so far in keeping them from being outlawed by the curse of disasters which have discouraged the United States Great Britain and France.

But not all of Germany's success perhaps is due to technical skill. Many who are skeptically interested in the possibilities of the airship in both military and commercial fields will notice the wish of Germany's Dr Hugo Eckener who hoped in launching the new ship that it 'might be favored by the same lucky star as the Graf Zeppelin.' If the wind hadn't blown at the wrong time if it hadn't rained and if a few other things hadn't happened the United States still might be thrilled occasionally by the spectacle of the U S S Akron and the U S S Macon poking their silvery noses out of cloud banks.

More Reform Than Revenue.

Strenuous objections to the proposal for a confiscatory tax on undivided corporate profits make the measure's interiority apparent. It seems plain that here must be another hare-brained vicious unfair unproductive and fatal scheme for parting the taxpayer from what rightfully belongs to him.

It is true nevertheless that this latest proposal is no more unpopular than any scheme for obtaining more money would be. It is easy to forget there's no such thing as a popular tax not even when it seems to make a goat of the other fellow. Its the idea of being squeezed which makes taxes unpopular. Details of the squeezing don't matter much.

There are many good reasons why there should not be a confiscatory tax on undivided corporate profits. The principal one by all means is the palpable iniquity of the proposal. It would not be a tax measure at all if adopted but a means of stimulating more liberal payment of dividends to stockholders.

There would be actually no revenue produced directly if the tax were imposed in such a way as to force corporations to choose between surrendering a share of their profit to the government and paying it to stockholders. The stockholders would be the beneficiaries not the treasury of the United States. The scheme is not therefore a tax measure at all but another typical new deal stunt to make over the business structure of the nation to suit the whim of an evanescent bunch of reformers. Whatever the good points of the proposed tax measure might be they don't mean a thing because obviously its purpose isn't to produce revenue but to try to produce a spending boom.

If it worked the government still would have to tap the taxpayer somewhere else to get the sap it needs.

The Kinging Business.

Being a king is largely what you make of it apparently. Like Britain's new King Edward for instance.

It's no secret he's taking his job seriously. His grandfather Edward VII and his father George V instilled in him at an early age a lively sense of responsibility.

There occurred a few days ago one of those episodes which mean so much to a king who wants to show his sincerity. A few malcontents it seems had been trying to undermine Edward's prestige among certain classes. He heard of their activities.

Some kings wouldn't have handled it the way he did. Maybe his way isn't the best one but in this case at least it got results. King Edward went out and rang doorbells in a certain particularly bad London slum district.

His unprepared hosts were pleased and surprised. In a few visits Edward laid the foundation of a legend which will live after he is dead and gone—the legend of a monarch intensely interested in the welfare of his fellowmen. When he left cheers were given for Good old Teddy.

When one recalls the way other kings have handled similar matters it seems more than ever that the House of Windsor has succeeded in bringing the kinging business pretty well under control. King Edward VIII facing the prospect of a difficult reign is getting started off on the right foot.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday March 10 1926

Efforts of defense counsel to discredit states witnesses featured the days session in the trial of James S Madden 34 of Columbus facing a robbery charge in connection with the $8000 C D & M holdup on Jan 11.

Dr James W McMurray was appointed chairman of the annual citizens military camp campaign in Marion county.

Eli E Bush Marion real estate dealer had a narrow escape from death when his automobile stalled at the Grand avenue crossing and was hit by an Erie freight train. Mr Bush leaped from the machine just before it was struck.

Dr E H Raffensperger official weather observer reported that the rainfall in Marion during 1925 was 31.53 inches or 6.90 below normal.

A large audience enjoyed presentation of a mystery play. The Thirteenth Chair at the Grand theater by a cast of Marion DeMolay members. Miss Lucille Foreman of Harding High school faculty directed the production.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs John Hurruff of North Greenwood street and Mr and Mrs W C Brose of Thew avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday March 10 1916

United States troops under Gen Frederick Funston invaded Mexico. They were in quest of Gen Francisco Villa bandit leader whose men had crossed the American border and slain several citizens and soldiers. President Wilson ordered him taken dead or alive.

The British destroyer Coquette and a British torpedo boat were sunk by mines. The French steamers Louisiane and Ville de Havre were torpedoed and sunk by submarines.

John Walsh Jr 48 died at his home on Patterson street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was The Pawn of Fate with George Beban in the leading role. At the Columbia Theodore Roberts was appearing in Puddinhead Wilson while a musical show featuring two comedians impersonating Mutt and Jeff was on at the Alhambra.

HANDICAPPED

The Chinese general Feng Yu-hsiang tells his countrymen that if they will only give up buttons on their clothes they will save enough money in a year to buy four hundred million bullets to repel the invading Japanese. Still it's hard to go into battle trying your clothes up with one hand and effectively arm a rifle with the other.—Boston Transcript.

HARD

The United States Supreme court has a marble building. Heart too according to the new deal.—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

New Deal May Bring Party Realignment

Weak Minority Opposition to Administration Policies Seen as Threat to Existence of Republican Party

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 10—Two months have gone by since congress convened and what has happened seems to indicate, clearly that the Republican party may be on the road to extinction just as was the old Whig party in 1856 and that within the next two or three years the two major parties in America may be the new deal party and the Jeffersonian party of liberals.

Convincing evidence of this trend is to be found in the fact that the Republicans have made a colossal failure as an opposition party in both houses of congress. Bills of vital concern to the citizen bills that are arousing the antagonism of the rank and file including millions of Republicans are being passed without even a syllable of debate.

There is every reason to believe that the members of the Republican party—that is the voters who are affiliated with that party throughout the country—not only have not lost their vitality and aggressiveness but have increased their militancy.

Examination of the debates in congress however in the last two years shows that the Jeffersonian Democrats and not the Republicans in congress have really led the fight against the new deal. With one or two exceptions no Republican in either house of congress has developed the issues in such a way as to command nationwide attention.

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For many months the relief situation's relationship to politics has been apparent to anybody who wanted to take the trouble to read the thousands of letters of complaint from citizens all over the country. Yet it remained for a Democratic senator Rush Holt really to expose the scandal and direct national attention to it.

From another Democrat Senator Carter Glass has come a courageous denunciation of the misuse of power and funds by congressional investigating committees in which he was joined by Senator Connally of Texas another Democrat.

From Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and George of Georgia Democrats came the most effective opposition to processing taxes as levied under the AAA.

From Senator King of Utah Democrat and Byrd Democrat of Virginia have come the most aggressive opposition to expanding bureaucracy and waste of government funds and in this attack Senator Tydings Democrat of Maryland was also an effective speaker.

From Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri came the best attack that was made against the NRA before it was invalidated by the supreme court of the United States.

From Senator Ashurst Democrat chairman of the judiciary committee has come the most penetrating defense of the supreme court and an attack on those who would undermine the Constitution.

There have been others like the courageous Senator Bailey of North Carolina Democrat and Senator Gore of Oklahoma who have occasionally shown an independence of the White House domination and reiterated their allegiance to the fundamentals of Jeffersonian democracy but for the most part the new deal party has had one of the staunchest group of spokesmen a senate majority has ever seen. There is team work and collaboration and no apparent effort to let a single opportunity go by without hammering their opponents.

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Thus beginning with Senator Robinson Democratic leader and ably flanked by the alert Senator Barkley of Kentucky Senator Wagner of New York and Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana of the veteran group there is a quick witted and powerful bloc of the more recently elected senators on the new deal party side like Senator Blake of Alabama Van Nuys and Minton of Indiana Schwellenbach of Washington Logan of Kentucky who participate frequently in the debates showing the same intense zeal for the concentration of power in the federal government and for increasing regimentation of the affairs of the individual citizen that is to be found in President Roosevelt's speeches and messages to congress.

Now on the Republican side with the exception of Senator Dan Hastings of Delaware who for a long time held the only but almost single handed there has been practically no Republican opposition. At present Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is coming into the fray with a fight on the Florida ship canal that has the mailings of a political issue because it dramatizes still wider issues of the new deal system of all-wing money to be appropriated for public work projects without having them passed upon by the national legislature.

But on the whole the Republican opposition has been the weakest that any minority party has put up in 50 years. Explanations or rather excuses are to be heard to the effect that many of the so-called Republicans like Messrs Frazier and Nye of North Dakota or Norris of Nebraska or La Follette of Wisconsin are really not Republicans but allies of the new deal party.

Another point frequently made is that the Republicans are too few to make much of a fight. It will be recalled however that the famous battalion of death or irreconcilables who undertook to defeat the Versailles treaty consisted of not more than five senators at the outset but they had the courage of their convictions and were willing to give of their energies unstintingly for what they believed to be the right policies that America should pursue. They didn't confine themselves to the capitol—they stumped the country at mass meetings arranged for them—and in the end they forced a majority of the senate to go along with them.

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Under the rules of the house of representatives minority party opposition is more difficult. Here Representatives Snell Bolton Treadway Taber Hollister Fish and Wadsworth and a few others have made occasional forays into the trenches of the enemy but without any aggressive minority in the senate the house Republicans have been handicapped.

It might be argued that there is nothing wrong with the Republican party but only with the quality of men now representing it in congress and that the cure lies in putting fighting leaders into the next primaries but unfortunately this is not the whole story. The Republican party leaders in most of the states have not been effective either. There has been an unprogressive and dawdling attitude on the part of many of the organization men throughout the country.

CHANGE NEEDED

They should pay delegates to the League of Nations salaries. They are absolutely no good at peace-work.—Birmingham News.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

ONLY FEMALE EELS ARE FOUND IN FRESH WATER AND THEY TRAVEL THOUSANDS OF MILES INLAND, LIVING THERE SIX TO EIGHT YEARS
THE VINTAS ON THE SULU SEA ARE SAID TO BE THE FASTEST SAILING BOATS IN THE WORLD - THEY ARE ABLE TO OUT-RUN MOTOR BOATS, UNDER FAVORABLE WINDS
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 10—An official authority really believes war will spring immediately from Herr Hitler's latest move but

The leading oil men of the country have been trooping in here during the last week on a very mysterious mission. None of them will say anything about it but apparently they were called in by oil military authorities for a little powwow on preparedness. It may be denied but there are good reasons for believing that the military strategists are working out a definite understanding with the major oil producers to build up fuel reserves at certain base points throughout the country. It is not just a routine move but something new.

The military must be always ready.

Futile Diplomacy

What the diplomatic prophets see behind the Hitler reoccupation of the Rhineland is this:

Hitler decided he could get away with another futile diplomatic expansion without bringing on a fight. The military experts here believe he is not yet ready to fight and does not intend to. The obvious threat to France they say is not as serious as the indirect threat to Russia. The resulting tremors in Moscow are not as obvious as those in Paris but equally severe.

His offer of a non-aggression pact was a hoax to soften world reaction. After what Hitler has done to treaties his suggestion of a new one is considered something of a joke.

The whole shrewd movement is being classified in the diplomatic files as another event which will lead up to war in a year or so but probably not sooner.

War Boom

Word has been received in well informed quarters that the British are giving serious consideration to the creation of a war industries base in Newfoundland. England's vulnerability to aerial attack has the British war office greatly perturbed specially in view of the growth of Hitler's air force.

The possibility of shifting some of britain's basic war industries to a safer spot has long been considered. Newfoundland has lately come into favor because Britain still believes her navy can control the seas and convoy munitions to the homeland.

Our naval authorities who have heard about it do not like the idea. A British war industries base in Newfoundland also means the establishment of a British naval base there.

Tip

The unbelievable Hitler is letting word get around the diplomatic corps in Berlin that an 'understanding' exists between the German and Japanese general staff. Whether the Nazis merely are trying to frighten Moscow or whether such an understanding actually exists is something our people would like to know.

The jittery Reds have been advised for some time that a secret alliance exists between Japan and Germany. They think Hitler will attack in the west just as soon as the Japanese attack in the east. In fact the Soviet armed forces are actually organized at the present time with a view to meeting such a dual attack on both fronts.

The understanding here is that Hitler will next build up Memel as the cause celebre for starting eastward whenever he decides to go. As soon as the army is ready you will probably hear wails from Berlin about the treatment of Germans in Memel.

Backdown

Lawyers think the new dealers backed out of a swift clearance test before the supreme court because they had very good reason to expect an adverse decision.

Last winter they filed a petition for review of a decision of a Louisville federal judge who held that the government lacked power to condemn land for slum clearance. Then the petition was withdrawn from the supreme bench. The announced explanation was that the new deal wanted to get a test in the circuit court of appeals first but that sounded rather hollow. The real purpose was delay.

After losing in the court of appeals the government then took the case back to the supreme court. But when it was about to be argued the government attorney became ill. Another delay was arranged and now the case has been withdrawn.

The official explanation now is that the government is going to make states and cities buy housing sites in the future. The unofficial one is that the new deal wanted to avoid another court reverse in view of the political development of the constitutional issue.

Notes

Congressman Stephen Young publicly is the new deal's candidate for the Ohio governorship on alternate Tuesdays and Fridays. Three weeks ago he said he would not be a candidate. Later he issued a statement announcing his candidacy but recalled it within a few hours. The next day he announced he was a candidate.

No a final naval agreement will be signed at London. It will merely be initialed. The signing will be delayed until the end of the year to permit a new effort to settle naval problems before existing treaties expire.

George M Cohan who has waved the American flag more than any other the man has been asked to write a song popularizing the Constitution.

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"Give me a few more with 'You are the only one on them"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 10—The dollar debacle has given New York hotels and shops a British and continental clientele they have never enjoyed before. Every incoming liner brings a huge quota of shoppers to take advantage of a currency favor that creates a saving for foreign buyer.

Such trade is largely in the luxury division—high priced dress makers tailors de luxe hotels and restaurants. Never in the history of the metropolis has it entertained so many dukes duchesses princes princesses and counts as it has this winter.

The society fake accounts of public dinners reads like a Monday morning guest list of a May Fair Gilman Corey Sunday night soiree at the Paris Ritz. Five ultra hotels have had to add to their French speaking staffs of assistant manager. And 11 o'clock dining is a part of the new order.

This influx of tourist spenders has naturally marked the town with a decided pleasantness reminiscent of Mayfair and the Place Vendome. Especially is it pronounced at tea time when tea rooms so long destined for the intimate bars are filled again. And tea is actually drunk.

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The shadowy chop suey restaurants with their private booths either for the clandestine have had tough going since fire swept like flames in dry grass through one of them leaving eight dead and more than a score injured recently. A searchlight of publicity was turned on the inflammable hangings and under box structure of a number. And the human sacrifice may not be in vain. They're being made safer.

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The dean of American columnists is Jack Raper of the Cleveland Press. He is about the only one too whose entire career is coupled with his first columnar job. His Most Anything was launched 30 years ago and thus Raper has the oldest column running in one paper under one name done by the same person in America. Raper's daily contribution is mostly humorous fluff eminently tolerant and flecked with sound philosophy. Its endurance proves its worth.

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The wing collar for full evening dress has become almost a burlesque of the collar worn by the minstrel end man. For several seasons it has been growing in height and size of tabs. And now it comes almost to the ear lobes with an especial upward swoop in the back. Until people become a little more used to it the only description is outlandish. Even Beaunash the fashion falcon of theater programs admits it is now a fixture and nothing can be done about it. Prince Obolinsky is reputed to have achieved the most Gargantuan effect to date with Harry Silvey a runner up. As usual the new English king launched the new collar proving his kingship has not shorn him as style's arbiter mundi what ever that is. It was in a book.

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The actor Louis Mann was first to make the huge gates ajar collar a trade-mark. His conception was enormous as was a later version by Tony Biddle. But both were pigmies compared to this newest monstrosity. Al Bedell the gown merchant is another of the high collars clinging to the choker so dominating the handsome dogs pen and inked in Charles Dana Gibson drawings. Bedell's were said to be the highest collars ever made. Nat Dorfman once tried to buy advertising space on them.

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Churchill's old stand. For Rent on a Broadway corner is symbolical of the vast changes in the neighborhood. When Captain Jim Churchill retired from the police force to buy the site and open his restaurant it was believed choicest in the Lobster Belt. When Churchill quit the various rentals promised an income of $50 000 a year. No one knows what happened. The corner simply went dead leaving the gap of a lost tooth.

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All Lessons Are Th... This Police Sch...

BY SIGRID AR... (Associated Press W...

WASHINGTON, Mar... blind closed doors at the... investigation police of... 25 American cities ... through a 12-week thr... will end March 28.

They are studying all... the most modern crime... methods under a staf... cludes J Edgar Ho... "G-men" and noted law... inologists and scien... their 12 week course th... go back to their home... train local police staffs.

While they are here ... for "school" at 9 a. m. a... little before worse f... wear.

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They like auditors to ... member conversations a... They study hand writ... ballistics.

They make charts ... scenes and how to gather ... In any type of case an... present it later in court...

An Unusual Faculty

Their faculty is the ... usual in the country. A... their professors are...

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The present group of ... includes:

Lindsey Hatchett ... state police W J Eve... ville N C F C Boutrie... rado Springs H M Ada... bus Ga A E Crawfor... son Miss Sherman Canr... sonville Fla R R M... Los Angeles F C Phill... ville N G Falkenstie... land state police D A ... Massachusetts state poli... Calan Newark H C Ge... Norfolk J D Dennison ... Charles Eaken Peoria I... tlefield Phoenix E S ... Providence R I O D ... Richmond E W Jo... Riverside Calif J T ... Rome N Y F F I... Sacramento L A ... Salem Oregon E P Boes... Antonio H L Clayton ... county Ark C F T... Trenton N J and Cle... Winnetka Ill.

In Ohio Hist...

(From the J H Galbra... lection of Ohio histories ... for The Associated Press.)

BRICKLAYER'S DIST...

Elias Lewis who was ... mason and contractor ... ington in its early yea... ably the only brick bu... —used to say that he ha... tinction that came to ... mason brick or stone in... state. He said he once ... governor of Ohio and ... justice of the supreme c... the United States carrying ... for him.

He had reference to Sa... Chase who in 1820 when ... 12 years old came on f... New England home to li... his uncle Philander Chase ... Chase in vacation took ... ment about the village a... way no doubt engaged ... bricks and mortar for he... layer Lewis.

Exchange of Courtesi...

The government has ex... a financial advisory service ... aist colleges and schools o... financial problems. The of... will not interfere in any w... the professors advising the ... ernment on its financial pro... —American Lumberman.

The Word of G...

SPIRIT CREATOR The ... of God hath made me, a... breath of the Almighty hath ... me life.—Job 33 4.

2nd Annual Gold Medal Cage Tourney At Y To Get Under Way Tonight

Eight Teams Ready for Four Consecutive Nights of Play; 60 Awards for Squads and Individuals Offered.

The second annual Y M C A Gold Medal tournament is set to break loose tonight on the Y courts with members of eight teams entered in competition for some 60 coveted awards offered the winners.

Drawings for the opening round games were made yesterday. The tourney will be completed this week as two games will be played each night until the tourney is finished Friday.

Tonight's opening contest will bring together the Hi Speed team and the Prospect Tigers at 7:15 o'clock. The Salem Sunday school squad and the Marion Business College cagers will meet an hour later. Winning squads will play again Thursday night in semi final contests.

The second pair of first round games will be played tomorrow night with Kirkpatrick meeting the Trinity Baptists in the opening game and the Marion Spartan club aggregation playing the National Grave Vault team of Galion in the second contest. The latter four teams compose the lower bracket of the tourney and winning squads will compete in the second semi final contest Thursday night.

Finals of the tourney have been set for Friday night with a consolation preliminary game between teams defeated in the semi final games.

The Hi Speed quintet is one of the favored teams in the tourney having copped first honors in last season's Gold Medal conflict. The Trinity Baptists Senior Sunday school champions and winners of a recent independent tourney in Bucyrus should be able to give plenty of opposition. A dark horse in the race the National Grave Vaults of Galion will be seen in action for the first time on a floor when they meet the Spartan clubs entry in the tourney.

HINZE DUO LEADS BOWLING SCORERS

All-Star League Teams To Compete on Recreation Alleys Tonight

Mixed double matches occupied the Recreation alleys last night. The E Hinze P Hinze duo hit the maples for singles game honors with a total of 315 pins. All Star league bowlers will meet tonight.

Complete scores in the mixed doubles follow:

Blum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jevan	117	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
V Babcock	161	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilmore	167	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M Kenny	124	90	[illegible]
Letter	170	114	143
Total	294	204	[illegible]
Burger	90	85	[illegible]
Zehnder	137	147	11
Total	137	11	[illegible]
P Hinze	11	117	[illegible]
E Hinze	150	156	[illegible]
Total	284	336	[illegible]
Quaintance	116	131	10
J Schnitzler	114	108	105
Total	224	24	[illegible]
Goldsberry	93	1-1	18
Hibbs	118	13-	131
Total	211	[illegible]	[illegible]
M Schnitzler	88	18	10
Augustine	109	130	11
Total	2 0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yokum	80	77	[illegible]
I Babcock	172	204	100
Total	[illegible]	271	[illegible]
Buckingham	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
Wimmiller	111	147	114
Total	14	08	[illegible]

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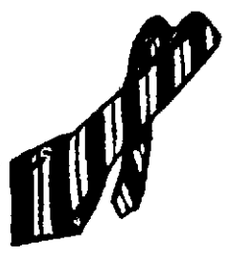

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LEGAL NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Lula Mason whose last known address is Lula Mason Mason and to the H Mason heirs husband and N Bell H Bell whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 10th day of February A D 1936 Charles D Schaffner Receiver of the Citizens Building and Loan Company whose principal place of business is Marion Ohio Plaintiff did an action in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio it being Case No [illegible] against Lula Cochran and H H Cochran Lula Mason wife of Lula and the same person as Lula Mae Mason and George H Mason but husband and Nellie B Sullivan and wife as praying for the foreclosure of the mortgage and the sale of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows viz

Being a part of Lot Number Three Hundred and Eight (308) and Three (3) and Four (4) in Silas Cowgill's First Addition beginning at a point in the west line of Cincinnati Avenue at the intersection of Number Eight (8) and Columbia Street thence with east corner of Lot number thirty one hundred and four (3104) thence westerly along the north line of Columbia Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet thence north parallel with the west line of Cincinnati Avenue twenty four (24) feet thence east parallel with the North line of Columbia Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the west line of Cincinnati Avenue thence south twenty four (24) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises being known as house No [illegible] Cincinnati Avenue in the City of Marion Ohio

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of April A D 1936

You are notified that you have been made a party defendant in said action and you are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of April A D 1936 the record showing that you have some right title and interest in and to said real estate either by [illegible] mortgages or judgments as will have their liens against said real estate which will be released or barred and default judgment will be entered if you fail to answer or demur to Plaintiff's Petition on or before the date last above mentioned

Charles D Schaffner Receiver of the Citizens Building and Loan Company
Carhart Warner and Carhart Attorneys for Receiver

CLEVELAND INDIANS PREPARE FOR LIVELY BID FOR PENNANT

Tribesmen Rally Around Steve O'Neill, Who Thinks Club Will Be "Up There."

By BILL MICKELSON
Marion Star Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS March 9—Clevelands Indians their spirits fired to a new high under the popular Steve O'Neill threaten a wholesale massacre of enemy hopes over the American league pennant trail this year.

Give the big Indian chief a fair share of the breaks together with catcher Frank Pytlak and outfielder Bruce Campbell at peak form and he will lead his tribesmen in a great fight for the flag that hasn't floated over the Indian tepees since 1920. Take them away and he'll have a big job on his hands in his first full year as successor to the silent unruffled Walter Johnson whose final season was marked by dissension and woe.

Pytlak Key Man

Probably no one man in the Indian camp means as much to Cleveland's success as Pytlak a moody little man weighing but 162 pounds. If Pytlak out of the line-up the last half of the 1935 season when the Indians wound up third no come back after his illness with his old time speed and ability to direct the powerful pitching staff O'Neill's biggest problem will be solved. Four pitchers Joe Becker Bob Garbark Charlie (the Greek) George and Tilly Sullivan are working hard for the job should Pytlak fail but all of them are uncertainties.

Campbell however is almost certain to make a comeback after his nearly fatal illness of spinal meningitis last season. Apparently in top form the iron man Scot has been hitting the ball even harder than he did last season when he left the game with a .376 batting average. With Campbell roving the outfield with Earl Averill and Joe Vosmik the Indians should have plenty of speed and power.

Brilliant Pitching Staff

The addition of Johnny Allen from New York and George Blaholder from Philadelphia will give O'Neill a well rounded brilliant pitching staff. Under his present plans, O'Neill will carry nine pitchers. Probably Allen Floyd Brown Mel Harder Oral Hildebrand Willis Hudlin Thornton Lee Ralph Winegarner Blaholder and Clint Brown. All are right handed except Lee. Al Milnar southpaw obtained from New Orleans and the veteran Walter Tauscher a right handed flinger from Minneapolis will have a big job breaking in on that staff.

O'Neill's infield seems well set with Hal Trosky at first Bill Knickerbocker at shortstop Odell (Bud Nevas) Hale at third and either Louis Berger or Roy Hughes at second.

I see they are picking us to finish fourth said O'Neill. That's okay with us but I've got a bunch were going to fool em this year. Give us an even shake in the breaks and we'll be up there all the way.

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PICKED AS BUCKEYE ALL-STARS

Four five men are in cream of this years Buckeye conference basketball stars according to votes compiled by a news service. They are Clovis Stark Ohio Wesleyan and Bill Raidt University of Cincinnati forwards Nick Lalich Ohio center Bill Smith Marshall and Ernie Talos Ohio Wesleyan guards. Talos Raidt and Stark are juniors and Lalich and Smith are sophomores.

BOWLING TOURNEY STARTS
By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS March 10 — The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Bowling Congress was away to a flying start today with more new records for succeeding convictions as an all A total of 15,000 pinsons will have competed for the $108,500 in prize money before the last pin falls April 14.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press

LANCASTER Pa [illegible] Dan Koch 238 Nebraska defeated Ed Christy 234 Los Angeles one fall.

Henry Cuthbert outlasted Jim Barr and a quarter here tonight to retain [illegible] and Pacific Coast titles.

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DIZZY DEAN'S WIFE SUPPORTS HUSBAND'S HOLDOUT FOR $40,000

Asserts Cards Will Have To Pay Double If He "Sits Out" This Season.

By The Associated Press

ERALENTON Fla March 10—The Dizzy Dean holdout situation became so acute today that Mrs Dizzy personally assumed command of future maneuvers.

I'll be right there when and if Dizzy goes to sign and I'll give him the O K before he sets his name down said Mrs Diz.

And furthermore, if they make him sit out this season, it'll cost them double. The Cardinals will have to come through with the years back pay before he'll sign for 1937.

That's right put in Dizzy. We will the em.

The Deans still insist Jerome Herman will not so much as throw a ball for the Cardinals unless he is paid $40,000 for the year's work.

It's their own fault said Dizzy. Branch Rickey (vice president of the club) started this thing and now he can finish it.

As for brother Paul's difficulties with the Cardinals Dizzy says he knows nothing.

What I do know is that without me and Paul the Cards will finish in the second division he said.

RUTH SPURNS OFFER TO REENTER GAME

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS Fla March 10—Babe Ruth former home run king has turned down an offer of the Cincinnati Reds to return to baseball.

General Manager Larry MacPhail launched negotiations with Ruth after the former New York Yankee star had made a tacit admission that he would like to return to the game where he once earned $80,000 a year.

I talked the matter over with Mrs Ruth he told MacPhail and she convinced me that with all the weight I am carrying around it would be asking too much of my legs.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

QUINCY Ill—Scotty Mc[illegible] of [illegible] outpointed Tiz Kid Walker [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

LOUISVILLE Ky—Jackie Kelley 137 Akron O knocked out Jimmy Vaughn 140 Cleveland [illegible]

DAYTON O—Buddy Knox 15 Dayton knocked out Dick [illegible] 136 Iowa (2).

An automobile buyers [illegible] Lynchburg Buffaloes [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] pattern starting at [illegible] with those [illegible] front wheels.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio issued to the [illegible] I will offer at Public Auction at the West Door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio Saturday April 4th A D 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Being Lot Number Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Sixty One (11661) in Highland Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Said premises is improved with a 7 room house and [illegible] Terms of Sale Cash Appraised at $2000.00

Being the undivided one half (1/2) interest in Lot Number Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Sixty One (11661) in Highland Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Said Lot No 11661 will be sold subject to the [illegible] Building and Loan Company for the balance due on a mortgage for $1500.00 with interest from [illegible] 1935 and [illegible] Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised March 3 10 17 24 and 31st 1936

FRED P MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
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Watters and Black Panther Draw After One Fall Each

Wrestling fans saw one of the finest displays of sportsmanship witnessed in the local mat ring in a long time when the Black Panther and Teddy Watters tangled to a draw at the Shovel gymnasium last night. Watters from Galup N Mex gave the Algerian Panther an extra five-minute rest period to recover from a paralyzing hammer lock and both men went through the entire bout without being separated or even warned by Referee Tom Temple for rough holds.

In the other featured bout Jim Logas of Detroit former light heavyweight champion of the world took the second and third falls to win over Mexican Pete of Mexico City. Pete took Logas by surprise in the first fall and registered it in just 45 seconds with a series of shoulder butts and a body press.

John LaRue of Dallas Tex and [illegible] Dugan of Omaha battled through the 20-minute preliminary which ended in a draw. Dugan up to his usual form wrestled clean for only the opening minutes but put on his display of gouging and choking when the tide of the bat tle turned against him.

The Panther and Watters spent most of the 90 minute period working on each other's left arms. Watters found himself in a tough spot as the Algerian clamped on a rough hammer wrist lock and arm stretch in the opening fall. During the first 20 minutes the Panther kept Watters in tow with a tough neck hold which he managed to clamp on each time Watters edged on it.

The first fall ended in 29 minutes when the Panther forced his opponent to give up with the arm stretch and wrist lock. The Panther came back in the second round attempting the same hold but the cautious New Mexican evaded his efforts. Watters put a hammer lock on the Algerian and applied the pressure for 19 minutes before the Panther finally conceded the fall.

The hold temporarily paralyzed the Panther's left arm and Watters gave him an extra five minutes rest to get the arm in shape for the final go. Both men opened cautiously in the final foray having due respect for each others abilities. The Panther was handicapped unable to use his left arm but he managed to trip Watters in a scissors and then put on the wrist lock and arm stretch. Watters worked out and in the final minutes retaliated with the hammerlock. When the final gong sounded both wrestlers were attempting to put on the holds which had decided the previous falls.

After Mexican Pete scored the 45-second fall over Logas with the drop kick and shoulder butts the Detroit grappler came back to take two straight falls. Logas who had been substituted for Roy Allen because of a last minute cancellation, took the second fall by spilling Pete with a chin lift at the end of seven minutes. The final fall went to Logas in 16 minutes when he toppled the Mexican three times in succession with the chin lift and then completed it with a body press.

College Cagers Count Honors As Season Ends

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 10—Ohio's basketball season so far as the colleges are concerned was just a matter of history today.

A glance at the record before tucking them away in the archives shows that Marietta stayed on top of the Ohio conference despite heavy firing by the other teams, and the Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan grabbed off a share of the Buckeye laurels.

The title was the first for Marietta but an old story for the Bishops and Bearcats. Both Wesleyan and Cincinnati have won undisputed Buckeye crowns twice and finished on even terms with each other in the top berth three times.

Four Ohio conference quintets Marietta Mount Union Wooster and Akron averaged at least a point a minute during the season but no Buckeye team was able to reach that figure. Toledo university boasted the best defensive record holding the foe to 27.3 points per game and Baldwin Wallace last years Ohio loop champ was second with 28. Ohio Wesleyan topped the Buckeye in defensive play with a 29.6 mark while Ohio university showed the highest-powered offense with 39.2.

A pair of Nicks led the individual scoring and both are sophomores. Nick Francella of Wooster piled up 281 points in 10 conference frays while Nick Lalach of Ohio university contributed 135 in 10 Buckeye contests.

[illegible] tread attachment is [illegible] under a new baby carriage to be lowered when desired to run the carriage over stairways without jolting the occupant.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Layne Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Layne has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John Layne late of Marion County deceased.

The last Marion Ohio this 21st day of February A D 1936.

OSCAR CAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Time No 1 6

Cage Bi

THE U S. OLYMPIC b[illegible] team to be selected at N[illegible] early in [illegible] been in[illegible] play two [illegible] in Europ[illegible] going to [illegible] one agai[illegible] best tea[illegible] able In[illegible] and the [illegible] against t[illegible] ette Football club of Geni[illegible] ketball champions of Sw[illegible]

Y CLUBS LAUNCH PING PONG SE

New Activity Started [illegible] End of Cage Season

With basketball season [illegible] to a close during the [illegible] Y M C A boys clubs are [illegible] to ping pong tournamen[illegible] door activity and recreatio[illegible]

Four clubs the K Y Jun[illegible] Norsemen of the Torch [illegible] the Phantoms of the Com[illegible] group and the Presidents H[illegible] have already begun indi[illegible] pong tourneys. Other Y [illegible] clubs plan to start simila[illegible] ments this week.

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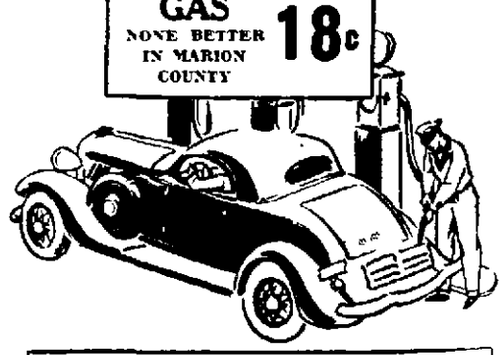

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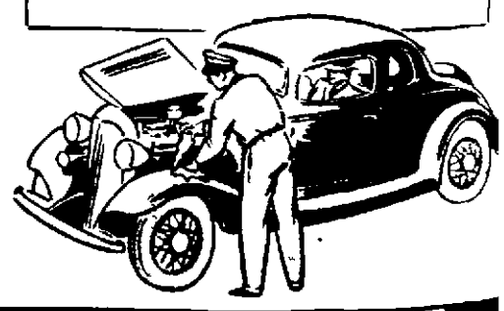

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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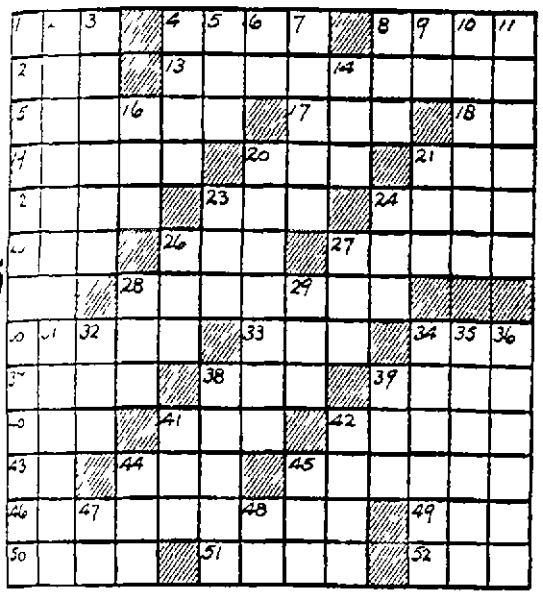
41. Lowest note of Guido's scale
44. Grow old
45. Lamentation
46. One who accepts a lien on property as security for a debt
49. Understand
50. Courts in Ohio
51. Hand of hearing
52. Old times poetic

DOWN

1. Thought
2. Period of ten years
3. Forced
4. Spherical object
5. Direction traveled in traversing Long Island from New York abbr
6. Be
7. Violent pain
8. Insect
9. Behold
10. Passage out
11. Small depression
14. Cereal grass
16. Is able
20. Frugal
21. Spike of corn
23. Celestial sphere
24. Sprout
27. Suitable
29. Not right
31. Until
33. Character in Peer Gynt
34. Take up again
35. Eloquent speaker
37. Some
38. Feminine name
39. Small stream
40. Refreshed by repose
42. Mountain nymph
43. Large serpent
47. Poultry product
48. Musical term indicating pitch
49. Infatuation
50. Edible seed
51. Japanese measure
52. Earth comb. form



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

JOE, DO YOU SMELL SOMETHING?
MAYBE I WAS SNORING-
I HEARD OUR BOY SCREAM! GO AND SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER
I STILL THINK I WAS SNORING!
HE'S GONE" AND SO IS DUSTY!!
3/10

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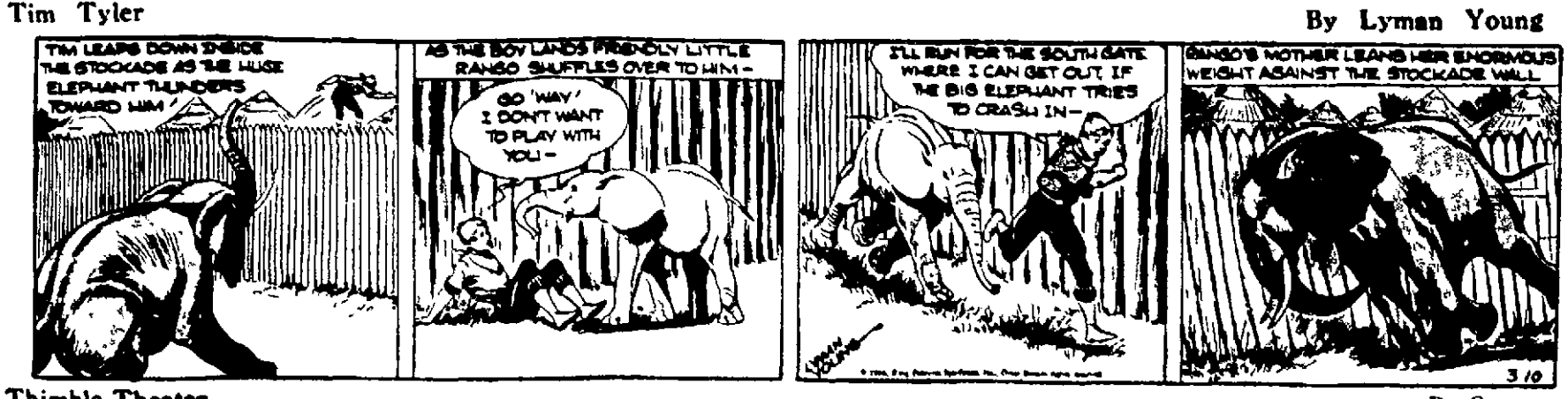
TIM LEAPS DOWN INSIDE THE STOCKADE AS THE HUGE ELEPHANT THUNDERS TOWARD HIM!
AS THE BOY LANDS FRIENDLY LITTLE RANGO SHUFFLES OVER TO HIM-
GO 'WAY! I DON'T WANT TO PLAY WITH YOU-
I'LL RUN FOR THE SOUTH GATE WHERE I CAN GET OUT IF THE BIG ELEPHANT TRIES TO CRASH IN-
RANGO'S MOTHER LEANS HER ENORMOUS WEIGHT AGAINST THE STOCKADE WALL
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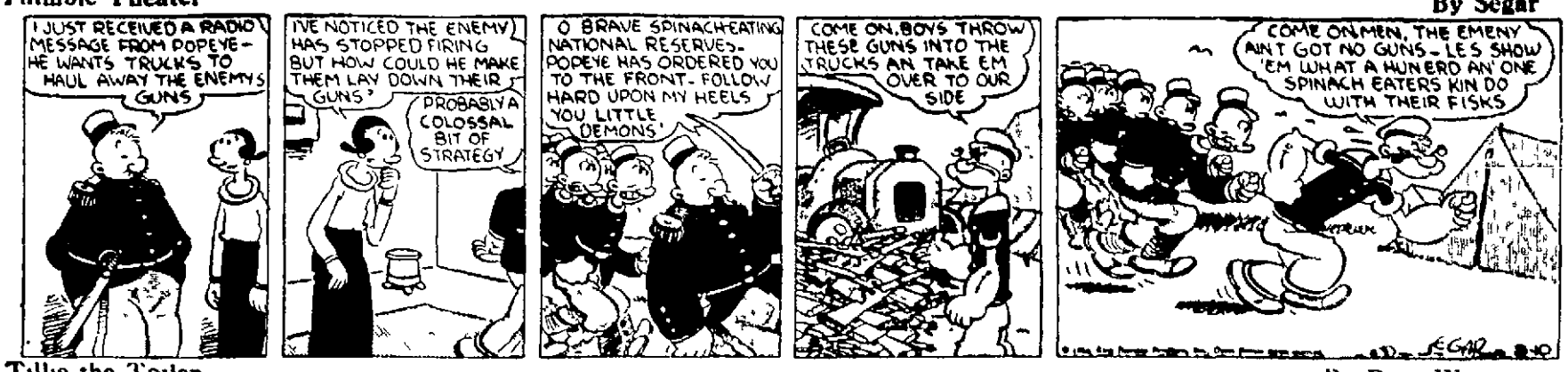
Thimble Theater — By Segar


I JUST RECEIVED A RADIO MESSAGE FROM POPEYE- HE WANTS TRUCKS TO HAUL AWAY THE ENEMYS GUNS
I'VE NOTICED THE ENEMY HAS STOPPED FIRING BUT HOW COULD HE MAKE THEM LAY DOWN THEIR GUNS?
PROBABLY A COLOSSAL BIT OF STRATEGY
O BRAVE SPINACHEATING NATIONAL RESERVES- POPEYE HAS ORDERED YOU TO THE FRONT- FOLLOW HARD UPON MY HEELS YOU LITTLE DEMONS!
COME ON, BOYS THROW THESE GUNS INTO THE TRUCKS AN' TAKE 'EM OVER TO OUR SIDE
COME ON MEN, THE EMENY AIN'T GOT NO GUNS- LES SHOW 'EM WHAT A HUNERD AN' ONE SPINACH EATERS KIN DO WITH THEIR FISKS
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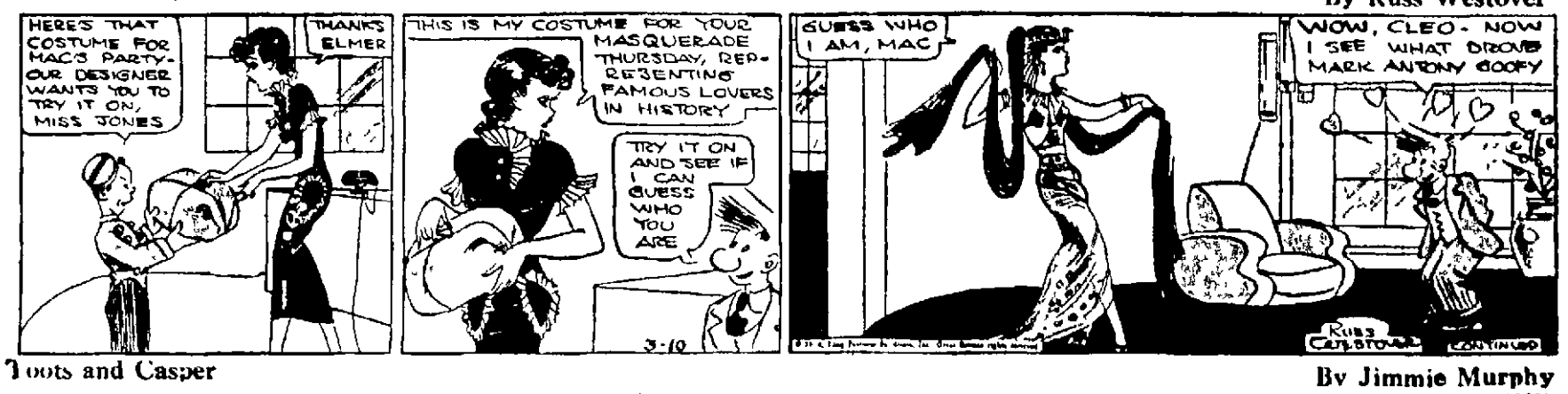
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


HERE'S THAT COSTUME FOR MAC'S PARTY- OUR DESIGNER WANTS YOU TO TRY IT ON, MISS JONES
THANKS ELMER
THIS IS MY COSTUME FOR YOUR MASQUERADE THURSDAY, REPRESENTING FAMOUS LOVERS IN HISTORY
TRY IT ON AND SEE IF I CAN GUESS WHO YOU ARE
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GUESS WHO I AM, MAC
WOW, CLEO- NOW I SEE WHAT DROVE MARK ANTONY GOOFY
RUSS WESTOVER
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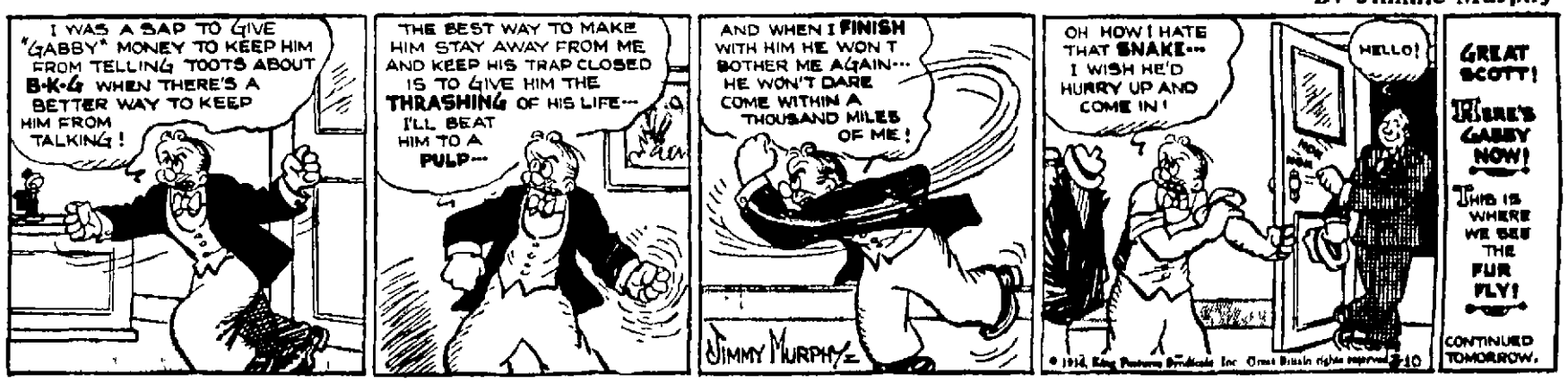
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


I WAS A SAP TO GIVE "GABBY" MONEY TO KEEP HIM FROM TELLING TOOTS ABOUT B-K-G WHEN THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO KEEP HIM FROM TALKING!
THE BEST WAY TO MAKE HIM STAY AWAY FROM ME AND KEEP HIS TRAP CLOSED IS TO GIVE HIM THE THRASHING OF HIS LIFE--- I'LL BEAT HIM TO A PULP---
AND WHEN I FINISH WITH HIM HE WON'T BOTHER ME AGAIN--- HE WON'T DARE COME WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF ME!
JIMMY MURPHY
OH HOW I HATE THAT SNAKE--- I WISH HE'D HURRY UP AND COME IN!
HELLO!
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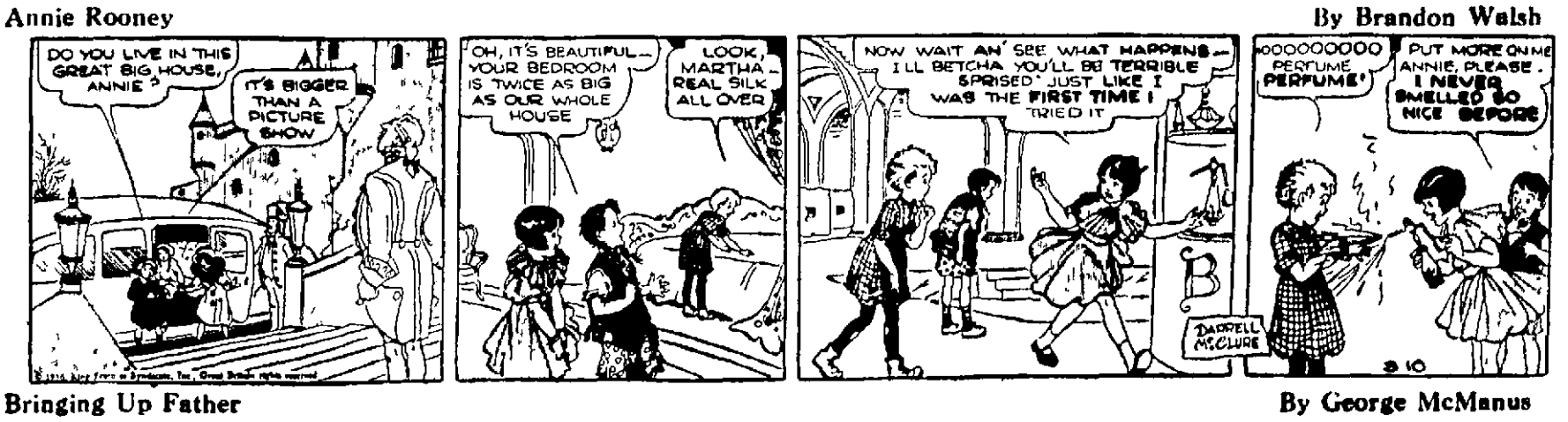
GREAT SCOTT! HERE'S GABBY NOW! THIS IS WHERE WE SEE THE FUR FLY!
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


DO YOU LIVE IN THIS GREAT BIG HOUSE, ANNIE?
IT'S BIGGER THAN A PICTURE SHOW
OH, IT'S BEAUTIFUL- YOUR BEDROOM IS TWICE AS BIG AS OUR WHOLE HOUSE
LOOK, MARTHA- REAL SILK ALL OVER
NOW WAIT AN' SEE WHAT HAPPENS- I'LL BETCHA YOU'LL BE TERRIBLE SPRISED' JUST LIKE I WAS THE FIRST TIME I TRIED IT
OOOOOOOOO PERFUME PERFUME'
PUT MORE ON ME ANNIE, PLEASE. I NEVER SMELLED SO NICE BEFORE
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

GET BEHIND THOSE BOARDS AND HIDE UNTIL I FIND SOMETHING TO COVER YOU WITH-
HEY- YOU- HOW MUCH FOR ALL THOSE BALLOONS?
NOW- WHEN WE GET HOME YOU CAN EXPLAIN WHY YOU ARE OUT IN THE STREET IN YOUR SHORTS-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

THAT'S TH' KINDA STORY I LIKES, DAG NAB IT!
WOT KIND?
TH' KINDA LOVE STORY WOT STRAIGHTENS ALL TH' TROUBLES OUT AN' HAS A HAPPY ENDING
I'LL READ YUH TH' LAST SENTENCE--THEY SEPARATED, HE GOT HER, WAY AN' HE WUZN--AN' THEY LIVED HAPPY EVER AFTER.

LANDON LEADER STARTS DRIVE

...s Watching First ... Primary Being ... New Hampshire.

...Associated Press
...ON March 10—The ... big push for Gov ... with red haired ...milton in the role ...ll—today added in ...e for the Republi ... nomination ...ere also was en ...e first statewide pri...held today in New ...elect national con...tes—and pre-primary ...ere by members of ...arties

Seeks War Chest

...eting matters also ...e Chairman Henry ...the Republican na...ee is out to get ...1,000,000 Americans ...ce the forthcoming ...nal President Roose...

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Borah Backers Active

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...the President and ...ugene Talmadge of ...lock horns again to ...another presidential ... The for incoming ...on county Georgia balloting in Semi... here the President ...limated by a 5 to 1 ...

...lvania the President ...ed against Col Henry ...and new deal Demo... ...primary next month

Roosevelt and Knox

...New Hampshire primaries ...set has the pledged sup...e majority of candida es ...Democratic convention ...Co... Frank Knox Chicago ...Manchester publisher, com... ...pot of most of the un... ...Republicans ...Philip LaFollette Wiscon... ...e told a Boston audi... ...night that he would ...port President Roose... ...velt in preference than Herbert ...Hoover's half brother ...is a progressive

BURKHART RITES HELD AT IBERIA

...Adams Officiates at Funeral Ceremonies

...l services for Mrs Sarah ...F Burkhart wife of Samuel W ...Burkhart of Iberia were held this ...at 2 o clock at the Iberia ... church Rev J J ...pastor of the church offi... Interment was made in ...Iberia cemetery

Mrs Burkhart died Saturday eve... 30 o clock of angina ...

...was born in Marion county ... 15 9 the daughter of ...and Sara (Cressa) Hubbard ...was married to Samuel W ... Dec 20 1883

...ors are the husband and ...aughters Mrs Austa McNeal ...Mich and Mrs Iva ...Carter of south of Galion ...grandchildren Lester Eugene ...and Harold Burkhart Car... ...survive

...Burkhart was the last of ...Iberia She was a member ...the Iberia Methodist church ...was affiliated with the Mis... ...ciety and the Woman's ...Circles of the church

FULTON RESIDENT DIES IN HIS BED

...Special to The Star
FULTON March 10—Miles ...Sowers was found dead ...in his home in Fulton at 8 ...this morning Coroner T Carls pro... ...his death was due to a ...hemorrhage and that he ...had for nearly 14 hours ...says he had been in poor ...some time

...The five survivors includ... ...one Charles of Fulton ...services will be held at 2 ...Friday at the Fulton M... ...Burial will be made at ...

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

...to marry has been is... ...chate court to Ralph ...farmer of Richwood ...Grappy clerk, of ...

Suit Dismissed

...mage suit brought by ...Hough against Scott ...injuries allegedly ...an assault has ...in common pleas

BIRTHS

...Mrs Wayne Frost of ...reet are the parents ...born yesterday noon ...Frederick C Smith clinic.

...Mr Clyde T Coulter ...rer residents of Mar... ...announce the birth of a daughter ...Morning in Flower hos... ...Coulter is the daugh... ...Mrs Earl T Kenan ...Ridgewood court.

LEATHER COAT STOLEN

...leather coat belonging to ...Boots of near Marion was ...Friday sometime after ...which he was attending ...Park Hall at the Marion Live... ...Exchange Co on West Center ...according to his report to ...

PROM HOSTESS

Mary Grace Robbins of Niles (above) "who went West" in the annual Prep Follies given by the sorority preps at Ohio university Athens recently will be hostess for the prom queens at the Junior Prom to be held there Friday night, March 20 At the prom she will continue her West personality

MARION COUNTY GIRLS WIN CAGE TOURNEY

Place First Among 30 Teams from Sororities and Other Groups at O S U

The Marion County Boosters a basketball team organized and captained by Miss Lavina Neidhart of south of Marion a student at Ohio State university captured first honors in a tournament which closed at O S U the latter part of last week In addition to Miss Neidhart two other Marion county girls Miss Vivian Likins of Kirkpatrick and Miss Wealthy Bish of Green Camp were on the team

Thirty teams made up of players from sororities and independent groups took part in the tournament

Miss Neidhart is the daughter of Mr and Mrs David Neidhart of the Sciter road Miss Likins is the daughter of E E Likins of Kirkpatrick and Miss Bish is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Bish of the Radnor road Miss Neidhart was graduated from Pleasant Township school and is a sophomore in the home economics and Miss Likins graduated from the Marion High school and is a freshman at the university She is majoring in public school music Miss Bish a graduate of the Green Camp High school and is enrolled in the home economics department where she a sophomore

Miss Likins also takes an active part in musical events on the college campus and is the accompanist for the University Girls Glee club made up of 55 voices She accompanied the club when it broadcast over the university station WOSU recently and is now rehearsing for the annual concert to be given the evening of May 6

THREE COUGHLIN DISCIPLES IN RACE

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI March 10—Three men all professing adherence to the social philosophy of Fr Charles E Coughlin eyed the Democratic nomination for congress today

The latest entry James E O Connel assistant city solicitor will oppose Rep Herbert S Bigelow independent member of council and former leader of the National Union of Social Justice in the second district

The third is Joseph A Dixon department store employe He is a candidate in the first district

SECURITIES LAW UP IN TEST CASE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON March 10—Another new deal test case involving constitutionality of the 1933 truth in securities act came before the supreme court today for argument.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed and John J Burns general counsel of the securities and exchange commission were given an hour and a half to defend the legislation which the new deal called necessary to protect investors from practices disclosed in the senate stock market investigation

FATHER KILLS HIS SON AND HIMSELF

By The Associated Press
CANTON O March 10—An 11 year old girl was the only survivor of three persons today after Frank Loew 37 steel worker became temporarily deranged over family troubles

Loew ended his own life yesterday with a shotgun after wounding his son William 6 and pointing the gun at the daughter Gertrude The son died last night in Mercy hospital

FATHER KILLS SON IN COWBOY GAME

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND March 10—Police today said Richard Malafa 6 was accidentally shot and killed by his father, Joseph 50 last night. The father procured a 22-year-old pistol which had "never been fired" for a cowboy game with the boy It discharged while the man was cleaning it. The bullet [illegible] child's chest.

CHARTERED

DELAWARE [illegible] City Ambulance [illegible] as [illegible] colored [illegible] ...

SOVIETS SEEK LIGHT INDEPENDENT OF SUN

Stratosphere Balloonists Down Safely After Climb To Take Pictures in Thin Air.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW March 10—The safe landing of a sub-stratosphere balloon which carried two Soviet scientists on a flight to determine whether the sky has its own light, independent of the sun was reported today in dispatches from the Vladimir district of Moscow province

The scientists claimed to have reached an altitude of 10 000 meters (about 32,806 feet) the highest ever attained by a balloon of 2,200 cubic meters capacity

The scientists I A Khvostikoff of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and B I Romanoff of the State Optical institute obtained 15 spectograms which were immediately taken to developing rooms

The scientists said they hoped the spectograms would confirm their belief that an independent sky light exists

PASTOR PREACHES ON CHANGES OF TIMES

Every Community and Nation Shows Effect Rev Latta Tells Congregation

We are living in days of great rapid and unexpected changes and they are having their effect on the welfare of every community and nation Rev Oscar V Latta pastor said in a sermon last night at the Oakland Evangelical church revival His subject was A Few Things That Never Change

He said in part It is hard to keep up with the changes socially politically and religiously The devils purpose has been to deceive blight wreck and damn every soul of the race if possible He cares little for the welfare of people here or hereafter

Humanity is pretty much the same In all ages in all countries humanity has been contaminated by sin There is One who never changes In our onward march of the worlds progress God never changes There is One in whom we can go and before whom we can spread our troubles with the assurance that we will find help

Two persons responded to the altar call

Tonight Rev Latta will preach on The Heights and Depths in the Inner Circle Life with Christ.

"LOST MEN" SUBJECT OF REVIVAL SERMON

Man as compared with the lost sheep the lost coin and the prodigal son was the subject of an evangelistic sermon delivered last night at the Wesley M E church by the pastor Rev Stanley W Wiant His subject was Various Sorts of Lost Men The Golden Gleaners and Mens Bible classes attended

Misses Donna Mae Baumgartner and Clara Olive Lashley sang a duet selection and Miss Claudine Cole read the scripture lesson Howard Orr contributed a vocal number

Tonight at 7 30 Rev Wiant will preach on "The Solving Word The Unity class and Womans Home Missionary society will attend

FULL CONVERSION TO CHRIST URGED

Complete submission to God and resistance of the devil forwards the joy of salvation to the heart Miss Evelyn Garvin Sycamore evangelist at the Greenwood Evangelical church said in a sermon last night on A Genuine Old Fashioned Sacrifice for God Her text was Genesis 22 16-17 Because thou has done this thing and has not withheld thy son thine only son That in blessing I will bless thee

It takes the sacrifice of life self and bodies to bring peace with in our hearts Miss Garvin said

The Womans Missionary society was represented by a vocal quartet composed of Mrs C A Thomas Mrs Raymond Donaugh Mrs Leland Erwin and Mrs Leonard Brady

BACK TAXES PAID

Special to The Star
DELAWARE O March 10 — Real estate tax collections in Delaware county last week totaled $29 000 according to a report by Ray V Irwin county treasurer Irwin said a considerable portion of the sum was in payments on delinquent taxes Approximately $860 was paid by the receiver of the Delaware Chair company which was sold to Giles B and Duncan B Hubbard of Mount Clemens Mich

TO ATTEND MEETING

D T Mills superintendent of Marion county schools will attend a meeting of the county superintendents of Ohio to be held at the Neil House in Columbus Wednesday The one-day meeting will begin at 10 a m and will feature discussions by Dr E W Anderson of Ohio State and Dr. B A Stevens research director of the Ohio Educational association.

GRANGE TO MEET

An amateur hour will feature the lecture hour when United grange meets Thursday night at the Claridon school building Eugene Deans will preside as Master Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Haley. A meeting of the [illegible] will follow the [illegible] ...

FORMER CLERK OF CRAWFORD CO. DIES

Joshua E. Myers Passes Away After 8 Months' Illness.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS March 10—Joshua Edward Myers 70 former Crawford county clerk of courts for three years died at 11 15 p m yesterday at his home at 406 Woodlawn avenue He had been ill eight months

Mr Myers was active in Democratic affairs in the county and served as a deputy sheriff under three different administrations. He also was a former county probation officer He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Masonic lodge

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Lucy Ellen Auck Myers to whom he was married Aug 28, 1890 a son, Dr Cyril E Myers of Akron two sisters Mrs Jennie Chapman of Mansfield and Mrs Annie Crall of Louisville Ky and one brother George Myers of Kansas City Mo.

Plans for the funeral services which will be held Thursday have not been completed

OTHAL WATKINS TRIAL OPENS HERE TODAY

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cause of impaired hearing These eliminations left only 14 persons on the list of 60 prospective jurors who were not examined

Those seated as regular jurors are Sidney Pontius photographer of 280 Forest street Perry O Breece Steam Shovel Co shop worker of 503 Avondale avenue C F Reithmaier of Prospect Mrs Edith Bibler of 347 Oak street C L Cates farmer of near Agosta Clifford George of 519 Silver street John Ruth farmer of Richland township William Williams farmer of near Caledonia Mrs Louise O Day of 704 Silver street William Oborn farmer of Richland township Mrs Leona Oberdier wife of a LaRue barber W R Bayles laborer of Caledonia The thirteenth juror is Andrew A Davis of near Agosta who said he knew both the slain man and his brother Cyre when they lived near Agosta years ago

Among Those Excused

Prospective jurors excused because they said they do not believe in capital punishment are Walter Schuler of 427 North Main street J H Tron of near Prospect, Emma Taylor of Waldo Owen Scott of 226 Lake street Robert Neal of 753 Silver street Frederick Ulter of 571 Davids street Mrs Dessie Lusch of 343 Chestnut street Charles I Maag of 275 East Fairming street Miss May Ella O Brien of 485 East Church street Mrs Fern Waddell of 482 South Vine street

Mrs Demerell Guthery of LaRue was excused because she said her hearing is poor Charles Noble of 701 Florence street was excused when he said he had formed an opinion

Prosecutor Michel excused the prospective jurors on peremptory challenges as follows Emil Schiller of 865 Davids street Mrs Iva Feldner of 300 East George street E R Prettyman of Agosta Mrs Arminta C Bratlan of 227 Lincoln avenue Albert Davis of 386 Vlies avenue and Peter H Neidig of 190 East George street

Watkins attorneys excused on peremptory challenges Mrs Bertha Brobst F E Smith of 221 Blaine avenue Miss Marie Bender of near Prospect Mark Bowe of 274 Superior street and Charles E Feaver of 335 Willow street

The prospective jurors were questioned by attorneys as to whether they were related to Watkins or any attorneys in the case had employed attorneys interested in the case had formed opinions and whether they knew of any reason that would prevent them from hearing the case with an open mind All were asked whether they were opposed to capital punishment and those who said they had conscientious objections were excused by Judge Young However he inquired of each prospective juror expressing this objection whether it was a sincere belief or merely an excuse to get out of serving in Watkins trial

R. V. RANK HURT BY FALLING TILE

Struck on Head by Section Dropping from Store Front.

Roscoe V Rank of 318 South Grand avenue suffered a severe head wound when he was struck by a square of glazed tile which fell from the front of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co master store on South Main street at noon today

The tile about two feet square and half an inch thick, fell from a height of approximately 12 feet. Mr Rank who was on his way to lunch from the Kleinmaier Bros Co store where he is employed was taken to the city hospital by Robino Nicolosi

Mr Rank went to his home shortly after the wound was dressed

LORETTA PERKINS OF CARDINGTON DIES

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, March 10 — Loretta Perkins, 71, died Monday in a Columbus hospital after a few weeks' illness. She had been confined in the state hospital for the last 20 years. There are six survivors including two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Baker of Crestline, Mrs. Hallie B. Wiseman of Bucyrus; a son, W. H. Perkins of Mt. Gilead; and a brother, John Holmes of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Carl Bechtol home. Burial will be in the family lot in Mt. Gilead cemetery.

GLOYD D. BALDAUF DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Member of Marion Contracting Firm Passes Away at Country Home

Gloyd David Baldauf 37 a general contractor, died of pneumonia yesterday at 1 15 p m at his home five miles southwest of Marion on the Mauk-Owens road He was ill two weeks.

Mr Baldauf was associated in contracting with his father Charles Baldauf and his brother Harry F Baldauf of 313 Willow street.

He was born in Marion county on Dec. 6, 1898 to Charles and Sarah Leffler Baldauf both life long residents of the county He was married Feb 17, 1924 in Marion to Miss Martha Behner

Surviving are the parents, who live on the Mauk-Owens road the widow three children Josephine Marie, Joan and Don David all at home, and the brother

Mr Baldauf was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the Emanuel church. Rev J W Schillinger pastor will officiate Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the home after noon Wednesday

BRITISH OFFER HELP IF FRENCH NEGOTIATE

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for the conference, asserted that his nation was ready to go the limit. Informed sources reported in backing the French demand that Britain take a stronger stand against the third reich

French readiness to move for arrasing of sanctions against Italy and possibly for League of Nations reconsideration of whether Italy was the aggressor in Ethiopia brought the aid of Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti to the campaign

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Baldwin Confers With His King

By The Associated Press
LONDON March 10—Great Britains new king Edward VIII received leaders of his government in audiences today while Britain assumed its familiar role of conciliator in the crisis arising from Germany's denunciation of the Locarno pact

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin first visited the sovereign this morning at Buckingham palace and Alfred Duff Cooper secretary of war was received later in a separate audience

With Britain back in the position it has occupied frequently since the armistice—that of intermediary between bitter opponents—some informed sources expressed belief that the greatest danger of a European disaster resulting from Germany's occupation of the Rhineland on the French and Belgian borders might already be passing

Strong home support for Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's government's firm but conciliatory stand as a locarno guarantor was expressed in virtually all British quarters

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Fascists Resume African Offensive

By The Associated Press
ASMARA Eritrea March 10—Fascist troops carried on today with humdrum war time maneuvers after a day of peace and celebration which the high command insisted was not an armistice.

The one-day suspension of offensive movements ordered ostensibly to await developments on the newest League of Nations peace move ended yesterday and was followed by new cleanup action in the Tembien mountain region and penetrations beyond Amba Alagi last important seizure by the northern Italian armies

HINKLIN IS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

Marion Hinklin deputy sheriff and a member of the Marion Service club addressed the club at its weekly meeting last night at the Hotel Harding on the subject "Fingerprinting" Mr Hinklin displayed fingerprint cards used for the identification of law violators and explained how they are used He also displayed a Thompson sub-machine gun, the property of the Marion county sheriff's office.

Lewis Ashworth, president of the club presided at the meeting during which plans were made for a dinner-dance to be held in the Hotel Harding ballroom Friday March 27 The entertainment committee composed of Chairman Marion Hinklin, Dr A. O Linscott and Jack Weiss, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

INSURANCE AGENTS TO ATTEND MEETING

Marion county life insurance writers have been invited to attend the annual Central Ohio conference, which will be held in Columbus March 20 under the auspices of Life Underwriters [illegible] John A. Lloyd will [illegible] the headquarters [illegible] about a thousand [illegible] great [illegible] ...

Stage and Radio Star on Program Here Tonight

A star of a number of Broadway successes, Lucius W Metz, tenor of New York City will be heard as a guest soloist on the Marion Civic orchestras second program of the season tonight at 8 15 at the First Presbyterian church

Mr Metz in addition to his stage appearances also has been heard in radio broadcasts appearing with Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra and he presented the Moonlight Echoes hour over WOR He also has done a great deal of concert work through the east and since coming to Ohio has given concerts at Mansfield and Coshocton, and has bookings at Lancaster Athens and Muskingum college. He will return to New York this month to take up his work with one of the large concert bureaus

Mr Metz sang the role of Phillippe in "The New Moon" and starred in "Blossom Time "The Student Prince My Maryland "The New Moon and other Broadway shows

The orchestra will present its program under the direction of Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus

LUCIUS W METZ

Single admission tickets may be had from members of the Woman's Symphony board sponsors of the orchestra at the downtown temporary ticket office or at the church this evening

City News Briefs

Cafe to Reopen—Tomorrow has been set as opening day for the Public Cafe at 388 West Center street by the new owner-operator Mrs Mary Perry of 557 Park boulevard The cafe room which has been vacant since last December has been completely remodelled and redecorated It is to be operated under the same name used by the previous owners

Coughlin Meeting—A meeting of the Marion unit of Father Coughlins National Union for Social Justice will be held Wednesday night at the Silver Street school building Members of other units in the city are invited to attend

To Do Sewing — The Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church will meet Wednesday afternoon and night with Mrs Forest Hayman of 418 Park boulevard The women will sew for the Red Cross in the afternoon A pot-luck supper at 6 30 will be followed by a business session

Operated On—Samuel F Kauble of 330 Cleaver avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital

Appendix Removed—Grant Key 61 of 408 Windsor street underwent an emergency operation for removal of a ruptured appendix yesterday afternoon at the City hospital His condition was reported to be fairly good this morning

Undergoes Operation—Mrs Ruth Wightman of Springfield a nurse was operated on for hernia this morning at the City hospital

Operation Performed—Mrs Roy Crowder of 211 Hughes avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Tonsils Removed—Harry Miller of Miami street underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils yesterday

W C T U Meeting—A regular meeting of Anna Gordon W C T U will be held Wednesday afternoon at the City library

Democlay Class Dance—Tickets for a dance to be given March 21 were distributed at a meeting of Marion Chapter Order of DeMolay Saturday night The dance will be given at the Masonic temple

To Organize Class—A class to study the book The Stewardship of Life will be organized by Rev J A Carriker pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, tonight at 7 30 at the community house Sunday school teachers, officers leaders of church organizations elders trustees and other interested in the study have been invited to enroll

Treated for Wounds—Ralph Hill 24 Negro of East Fairground street was admitted to the City hospital last night at 10 for treatment of stab wounds His condition was reported to be fair this morning

Booster Class Meets—Members of the Booster class of the First Reformed church met last night with I P Taylor of East Center street Cal Lahr president was in charge of a business session Refreshments were served in a social hour A meeting will be held April 13 with Howard Smith of South Prospect street

Returns To School—Richard Crow son of Mr and Mrs French Crow of South Prospect street has resumed his studies at Washington and Jefferson college in Washington Pa after an attack of appendicitis He was home over the week-end but recovered sufficiently to return to school on Sunday

TWO CARS, GARAGE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Blaze in Building Owned by W H Phelps Causes Loss of $200

A fire early today in a garage owned by William H Phelps at 212 Patten street caused damage estimated at nearly $200 The fire occurred at 12:50 a m and partially destroyed the double garage and damaged two automobiles belonging to Mr Phelps

Origin of the fire was thought to have been a short circuit in the wiring of one of the automobiles Fire Chief T J McFarland said Firemen from station No 3 fought the blaze for nearly an hour before bringing it under control

Yesterday at 4 16 p m a roof fire at the residence of Hubert Turner at 209 Plymouth street caused about $5 damage Sparks from the chimney ignited a shingle roof Firemen from station No 2 extinguished the blaze

JUNIOR SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

Alberta Sone was chairman of a program given at a meeting of the Junior Queen Esther society of Epworth M E church Friday night The program was as follows song by the society with Virginia Virden at the piano devotionals by Marjorie Callahan Virginia Deweese Betty Jane Everett song Alberta Sone accompanied at the piano by Virginia Virden, poem, Dorothy Rinehart, song Betty Jane Everett, reading Mary Postle, piano selection Virginia Virden; reading, Betty Jane Everett; piano selection, Alberta Sone; reading, Marjorie Callahan, closing song, benediction, Miss Cleo Finley, a former leader. Refreshments were served by Marjorie Callahan. In a business session "Follow the Gleam" was selected as the society's theme song. Two members were enrolled. Dorothy Rinehart will be in charge of refreshments at a meeting April 3 at the church.

NIGHT CLUB OWNER FACES OHIO COURT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND March 10—[illegible] ...

DAVEY SEEKS TEST OF GUFFEY LAW

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O March 10—[illegible] ing on a request by [illegible] United Mine [illegible] Gov [illegible] ordered [illegible] hire [illegible] by [illegible] ...

19 YOUNG PEOPLE AT CHURCH ALTAR

Nineteen young men and women consecrated their lives to Christian service last night at the First United Brethren church following a revival sermon by the pastor, Rev Carl V Roop on "Evidences of Christianity"

Rev Roop asked for a surrender of life to Christ, a removal of the burden of sin earnest and believing prayer, loyalty to the church and study and practice of the Bible The choir sang a selection and there was a vocal trio number by B K Hill, Mrs. Dwight Swanton and Mrs Ronald Keenan.

The Otterbein Brotherhood will attend the service tonight at 7:30. Rev. Roop will preach on "Giants in the Land."

ROBINSON HITS BACK AT RELIEF CRITICS

Denounces Tactics of Republican Leaders and Liberty League Members.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 10—Declaring the Republican high command and the American Liberty league are attempting to "make a political football out of the unfortunate unemployed" Sen. Robinson Democrat of Arkansas, today launched a new deal offensive against critics of its relief program

Robinson in a speech from the senate floor entered the relief controversy at a time when Republicans were demanding a nationwide investigation of the WPA. The Democratic leader asserted the Republican national committee and "its corporate affiliate the du Pont Liberty league were engaged in a desperate effort to throw mud on the relief program by holding up certain projects to ridicule

Defending white collar projects, Robinson said the league and the G O P leadership were suppressing distorting and misrepresenting the facts"

They aim at President Roosevelt he declared in a 7,000-word address but in reality they hope to rifle ule and drive back into the soup lines the great number of unemployed men and women who are simply asking an opportunity to earn a living for themselves and their families in the old fashioned and respectable American way

MARYSVILLE GREETS LEGION LEADERS

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE March 10 — A packed house greeted Paul Herbert of Columbus past state commander of the American Legion of Ohio and C V Dan Ault of Mt Gilead district Legion commander who spoke here Monday night at the banquet given by the local Legion post in honoring the 10 past commanders of the post

Brig General Frank D Henderson formerly of this city and the first commander of Union Post No 70 of Marysville was among the honored guests Marion, Delaware Mt Gilead London and Columbus sent delegations to the local session while other neighboring posts were also well represented The banquet was served by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the Legion post

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN SPANISH RIOTING

By The Associated Press
MADRID March 10—Spain's new leftist government held fast to a countrywide state of alarm I buy to quell stubborn rioting which pushed the post election death toll to nearly 80 and witnessed an attack on the Nazi swastika of a German consulate

Assaults on 10 more convents and churches brought to 27 the number of such institutions either fired or sacked since the mid February voting Seven more deaths in leftist fascist fighting swelled the total to 46 since the elections

Rioting before the German consulate in Cadiz was confined to tearing down the swastika No other anti Nazi incidents were reported

With daily riots for nearly a month the government showed no indication of relaxing the state of alarm

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MARION SHRINE

Mrs Rose Helwig was elected worthy high priestess of Marion Shrine No 18 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at the annual business session held last night at the Masonic temple

Other officers elected are William Laughman watchman of shepherds, Mrs Emma Bondley, noble prophetess Mrs Dale Davis, worthy scribe Miss Hortense Flea, worthy treasuror Mrs Martha Whitecraft worthy chaplain Mrs Cora Laughman worthy shepherdess Mrs Villa Neidhart worthy guide Mrs Elizabeth Atchinson, chairman of White Shrine circle

The charter was draped for the late Amos L. Conrad, a past wise man of the shrine The next meeting will be held March 31.

The shrine sewing circle will have a guest night party and program Wednesday night at the temple.

KIDNAP SCARE OVER FOR DEMPSEY FOLK

By The Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 10—The departure of Jack Dempsey, his wife and infant daughter for their New York home, ending [illegible] a kidnap scare which [illegible] officials characterized as a hoax, [illegible] ...

VIOLA [illegible] HEAD [illegible] ...

By The Associated Press
[illegible] March 10 — [illegible] ... after [illegible] ... Death [illegible] ... from [illegible] ... ... which [illegible] ... clothes

SHOT BY THIEF

By The Associated Press
[illegible] March 10—Patrolman [illegible] ... shot [illegible] ... today [illegible] ... fell upon [illegible] ...

... copyright reinvestigation United States [illegible] ...

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The Marion Star

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication

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WOULD like to assist some firm in the city or surrounding county officially handling Fishing Tackle to put on a special one week sale of Fishing Tackle With my 25 years teaching bait casting and knowledge of tackle we should put Marion on the map as a fishing tackle center Addison Bain 182 Wallace st Phone 5127

HOME for aged and convalescent, 259 S Prospect Phone 7164

INFORMATION

Fire—Automobile Insurance ARTHUR H WEBB Insurance Agency — Phone 5512

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Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY We write all forms of insurance 133 W Center St Phone 2723

Phone 2984—Will call for you and show you a selection of high grade monuments at low prices Will trade Citizens at 606

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP 142 S High St Open Nights

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CIVIL SERVICE COURSES Marion Business College J T Burger Pres Phone 2707

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$1.00 French Oil $2.00
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Introducing New Ray permanent wave no electricity no machinery We assure you the right wave for your hair Price $5.00 complete
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SHAMPOO and fingerwave 50c
EDNA WELCH Mgr Phone 2585
Citizens Bldg W Center

PLACES TO GO

NEW restaurant will open Wednesday morning March 11 at 388 W Center formerly Public Cafe Home cooking short orders and sandwiches at all times American management Mary Perry

TUESDAY Friday Saturday Jimmie Beverly and his Lads Cozy Inn Harding Highway west on crossroad Bl Island Round dancing only Liza Kiess Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown purse containing $5.10 valuable papers Between Marion and Cardington Finder may keep money and return papers Phone 5073

REWARD $5.00—Lost at the Boy Scout exposition a Pflugar and a South Bend fishing reel Needed very badly in children's bait casting practice I hope to have them returned Addison Bain phone 5127 182 Wallace st.

STRAYED — Red Irish Setter male, license 3263 Phone 4290

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED man to work farm by year Give reference and experience Box 22 care Star

EXPERIENCED corn huskers C G Oehler, southwest of Green Camp

EXPERIENCED farm hand by month near Marion Phone 82337

The Open Road is Calling You Get Going in One of these Used Cars through a Want Ad.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly lady to stay with elderly lady in Ashley More for home than wages Phone 8312

GIRL to give real housework to go home nights Phone 2452

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

TWO fire and auto insurance sales men Call room 5 Vine between 8 and 4 p m

THREE men to complete sales staff Position offers unlimited possibilities Pay drawn account to start See Mr Bates Pilgrim Hotel between 5 and 6 p m

IF YOU agree to show them to friends I will send you absolutely free two actual sized samples Sox Proved silk hosiery and show you how to earn up to $45 a week state size American Mills Dept 31-0 Indianapolis

MEN young, several with or without cars for immediate employment in a National organization Considerable traveling but really Ohio Earnings of about $23.00 to $30.00 weekly to start with splendid future Apply W C Shannon Hotel Harding Wednesday

SALESMAN to sell wholesome food products for large dairy distribution Route established for many years Must have experience Man between 25 and 39 preferred Box 48 care Star

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WILL personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good pay positions in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business Prefer men with fair education mechanically inclined now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts Write fully giving age phone present occupation Utilities Eng Inst Box 76 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in gentleman's home in city Reference Box 21 care Star

WILLING to do work of any kind lawn tree trimming concrete work Sam Elchuon Waldo

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants work Can furnish references Write Box 20 Star

EXPERIENCED nurse with best references desires work Phone 4191

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D C CASTER Phone 2861

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White Ash Lump
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Pocahontas Lump
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St. Phone 4243

COAL SPECIAL
BUY BEST GRADES NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St. Phone 4168

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From the mountains of W Va High in heat units only $6.75 ne
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. PHONE 4191.

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Best Coal at Best Price
Blue Star Coal Co.
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PHONE 8242
C. & O. Coal Yard

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Order a ton of Our quality Coal for best results
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Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
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HOVEREIGN Red Ash 8.75
REAL W Va Splint 6.75
NO 3 Pocahontas .. 8.25
K. & R. COAL CO.
149 Leader Phone 3252

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POORMAN Coal Co Coshocton Red Ash Pomeroy Lump $4.95 up E Center st Phone 2050

COAL West Virginia Lump $4.50 Egg $4.00 Nut $5.00—C O D This coal is a good clean grade sent to Pocahontas Phone 2287

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

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Paperhanging — Painting A C YOUNG Phone 7012

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LET THIS supplies and electrical wiring Pring your electric problems to 608 Hoskin st

Rebhun Home Supply Co
C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121 Rear 132 E Church St

LOCK key work saw cleaning general repairing Pugleson Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

We handle Certain-teed Mule Hide and Vulcanite roofing, Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 4060

R A (PAT) BURKHARD
Electric repair and construction
Phone 8540 201 S Vine St

Let us clean your windows Ask about our special rates Ph 2250 Marion Window Cleaners

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE Construction and Repairing Phone 5642 211 N Greenwood

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We move six rooms in city for around $5 or $6
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200 ACRES excellent pasture running water for cattle rent for whole season Phone 2057

50 ACRES of blue grass pasture running water Plenty shade Rent reasonable R J Tribbles old house north of Morrow County home

STOREROOM now equipped for restaurant newly decorated Ph H S C I Merkel owner

200 ACRE farm equipped for dairy A good grain farm will rent for cash or on shares Phone 82773 Hubert Ackley

FARM land for rent or for sale Three miles from Marion Inquire 259 W Church

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Effective March 16th, 1936

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Classified Dept.

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FOUR furnished rooms and bath for housekeeping Inq Miller 547 Silver

SLEEPING rooms in modern home Garage 647 E Center St

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5 or 6 room house Not over $8 monthly Call at 441 Scranton

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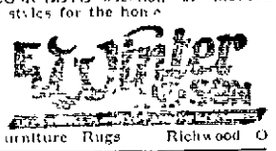

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2815

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company Plaintiff vs Burt Burkholder et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 14th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Tract No 1.

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and Township of Claridon and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being the west part of the north part of the west half of the south west quarter of Section One (1) Township Five (5) Range Sixteen (16) East beginning at a stone in road 33 rods south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 1 and the north east corner of Sophia Tinker's land thence on the half section line and road 1 rod 20.5 feet to a pipe in said road thence south on the west line of J. E. Reeves and J. E. Dice's land 1040.6 feet to a pipe to the north line of a public road thence in a southwesterly direction along the north line of said road 41.5 feet to a pipe in road and the west section line of said Section 1 and the east line of Sophia Tinkers land thence north on the section line and the center line of road 1364.50 feet to a stone and the place of beginning and containing 9 acres of land

Said premises appraised at $900.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No

Situated in the Township of Claridon County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows

Being the middle part of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section One (1) Township Five (5) Range Sixteen (16) East beginning at a pipe at the northwest corner of Clyde Boyd's land and the east line of Lydia Stone's land and the west section line of Section 1 thence east 1341 feet to a pipe being the southeast corner of said tract and the northeast corner of H. B. Geyer's land the west corporation line of Caledonia Ohio thence north on the west corporation line of Caledonia 1?4 feet to a pipe at the south line of the stockyards thence west 5 ? feet to a pipe thence in a northwesterly direction 1284 feet to a pipe on the south line of the right of way of the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad Company thence south 68 degrees 30 minutes west along the south line of said C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad Company 1361.7 feet to a concrete post on the west line of Section 1 and the south line of C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad Company and the northeast corner of Lydia Stone's land thence south on the Section line and the east line of Lydia Stone's land 464.7 feet to a pipe and the place of beginning and containing 23.44 acres of land

Said premises appraised at $340.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Tract No 3

Also the undivided one half interest of Burt Burkholder in the following described parcel

Situated in the Village of Caledonia County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows

Beginning at the northwest corner of the east half of the south west quarter of Section One (1) Township Five (5) South of Range Sixteen (16) East thence south to the southwest corner of a tract formerly owned by Samuel Jay (Grey) 25 rods thence on the south line of said tract east 22 rods and 3 links to a stone being the place of beginning thence east 7 links to the west line of High street in the Village of Caledonia Ohio thence on the west line of said street south 3 chains and 34 links to the center of the Bellefontaine Railroad now the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad thence south 73 degrees west 7 to the Thomas McMahon's east line thence on said line north to the place of beginning 3 chains and 56 links containing 13 rods of land

Reference deed from Belle Van Orden et al to J. N. Flower under date of June 1 1904 recorded No vember 1 1904 in Volume 106 Page 63 Marion County Record of Deeds less a portion north of the Railroad sold to J. K. Rogers by deed dated June 6 1910 recorded June 10 1910 in Record of Deeds Volume 113 Page 40 also excepting therefrom the right of way of the C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad and Erie Railroad

Said premises above described are also known as or included in premises known as Lot 51 on the Auditor's Tax Map of the Roads of Caledonia

Said premises improved with a 7-room frame dwelling and being located on West Marion Street in the Village of Caledonia Ohio

Said premises appraised at $1,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Tract No 4

Situated in the County of Marion Village of Caledonia Claridon Township and State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Being located in the north part of the southwest one quarter of Section One (1) Township Five (5) South Range Sixteen (16) East and commencing at a stone at the southeast corner of Lot Number Thirteen (13) in Anderson's Addition to Caledonia Ohio thence south three rods to a stone at south side of North Street the place of beginning thence west on south side of North Street (4) rods to a stone thence south two (2) rods to a stone on north line of McMahon lands thence east on north line of McMahon lands nine (9) rods to a stone thence north two (2) rods to the place of beginning containing 18 square rods of land being known as Out Lot 256 deed recorded in Volume 75 Page 408 Deed Records of Marion County Ohio

Said premises improved with a 6-room frame dwelling and garage and being located on West Mill Street in the Village of Caledonia Ohio

Said premises appraised at $650.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Total appraisement, 4 tracts, $2 290 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 25th, March 3 and 10th.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

J. E. Wilson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE OF POOR RELIEF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon A. M. on Monday March 30 1936 for the purchase of sixteen (16) bonds of the said County of Marion Ohio, numbered from one (1) to sixteen (16) both numbers inclusive aggregating in amount the sum of Sixteen Thousand Five Hundred ($16,500.00) Dollars.

All of said bonds will be dated as of March 1, 1936 and will be in denominations and maturities as follows to wit

Bonds 1 to 2 inclusive for $1,000.00 due March 1 1937

Bonds 3 to 4 inclusive for $1,000.00 due March 1 1938

Bonds 5 to 6 inclusive for $1,000.00 due March 1 1939

Bonds 7 to 8 inclusive for $2,000.00 due March 1 1940

Bonds 9 to 10 inclusive for $2,000.00 due March 1 1941

Bonds 11 to 12 inclusive for $2,000.00 due March 1 1942

Bonds 13 to 14 inclusive for $2,000.00 due March 1 1943

Bonds 15 to 16 inclusive for $2,500.00 due March 1 1944

Each of said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum except that bids may be presented for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified provided however that where a fractional rate is bid such fraction shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiples thereof payable annually on the first day of March of each of the years during the life of the bonds. Said interest coupons are to be attached to each bond and the principal and interest shall be payable at the Office of the County Treasurer of Marion County Ohio in the City of Marion Ohio

The above described bonds are being issued and sold for the purpose of providing Poor Relief in Marion County Ohio as authorized by Section 1 of House Bill No 301 enacted by the 91st General Assembly of Ohio with the approval of the Tax Commissioner of Ohio and in conformity with the Uniform Bond Act of Ohio Each bid to be considered must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank or trust company of Ohio or Marion County Ohio for the benefit of said County in the sum of One Hundred Seventy Five ($175.00) Dollars All checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned following the opening of the bids and the award of the bonds to the successful bidder or bidders The deposit of the successful bidder or bidders will be retained and considered as part payment on the bond or bonds so awarded Should the successful bidder or bidders refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds so bid on the terms herein set out the deposit of said bidder or bidders shall be forfeited to the aforesaid Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio as compensation for loss and expense otherwise than the sale of said bonds and no liquidated damages for the republishing and readvertising the same

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check as herein before stated and no bid shall be considered which is for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids

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Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed Bid for Bonds and shall be addressed to the Commissioners of Marion County Ohio

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio dated February 24 1936

O. C. McCURDY Chairman
Board of Commissioners
Attest Clifford F. Willoughby
Clerk of the Board

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 51

The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Thomas F Coulter et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at Public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 14th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Fifty five Hundred and Eight (5508) in Shoverton's Second Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a one story frame store room and being located at 208 Bruce Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 11 18 and 25th March 3 and 10th 1936

FRED F. MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Donithen & Michel Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24211

Charles D. Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs John N. Kelley et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Village of LaRue and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Known as being Lot Number Forty Nine Hundred and Seven (4907) in Shoverton's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room fairly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 510 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 [illegible]

The Marion County Bank Company Plaintiff vs Lowell H Guthrie et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at Public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

The west half of the southeast quarter of Section 14 township 5 south range 14 east and all that part of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 23 in the above township and range lying south of the Marion and Big Island Turn Pike (now Harding Highway) except Lots (1) and (2) out of the southeast corner conveyed for school purposes containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres more or less but subject to all legal highways owned by Lowell H Guthrie

Said Premises Appraised at $8,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

John H. Clark, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 [illegible]

The Morrow County Building and Loan Company of Cardington Plaintiff vs Joseph V. Terry et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Said premises improved with a 7 room fairly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 510 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24 [illegible]

The Marion County Bank Company Plaintiff vs Lowell H Guthrie et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

The west half of the southeast quarter of Section 14 township 5 south range 14 east and all that part of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 23 in the above township and range lying south of the Marion and Big Island Turn Pike (now Harding Highway) except Lots (1) and (2) out of the southeast corner conveyed for school purposes containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres more or less but subject to all legal highways owned by Lowell H Guthrie

Said Premises Appraised at $8,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Marion County Ohio

John H. Clark, Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24211

Charles D. Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Ethel G. Barnd et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Forty Nine Hundred and Seven (4907) in Shoverton's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room fairly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 510 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

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FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24211

Charles D. Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Ethel G. Barnd et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit —

Being Lot Number Forty Nine Hundred and Seven (4907) in Shoverton's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room fairly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 510 Davids Street

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart, Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24235

Charles D. Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Stewart G. Glasener et al Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit —

Being Lot Number Five Thousand One Hundred and Ninety (5190) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises improved with a [illegible] and being located at No [illegible]

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18, 25, March [illegible]

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio.

[illegible] Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24211

Charles D. Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs John N. Kelley et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being Lot Number Five Thousand One Hundred and Ninety (5190) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a [illegible] and being located at No [illegible]

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18, 25, March [illegible]

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio.

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